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Special Notice to Subscribers and the Trade. OUR COLOURED SUPPLEMENTS.

GRIMSHAW! GRIMSHAW! THE JOCKEY OF GLADIATEUR.

Winner of the 2,000 Guineas! the Derby! and the Grand Prize at Paris!

In consequence of the EXTRAORDINARY DEMAND for the

COLOURED PORTRAIT

H. GRINISHAW,

The Proprietors have been necessitated to rostpone the issue of this plate until

NEXT WEEK.

This course is adopted in preference to allowing a very large number of Subscribers to be disappointed.

WEDNESDAY NEXT.

A MAGNIFICENT PORTRAIT

JOHN LILLYWHITE,

THE CELEBRATED CRICKETER AND UMPIRE,

Will be given away to Subscribers

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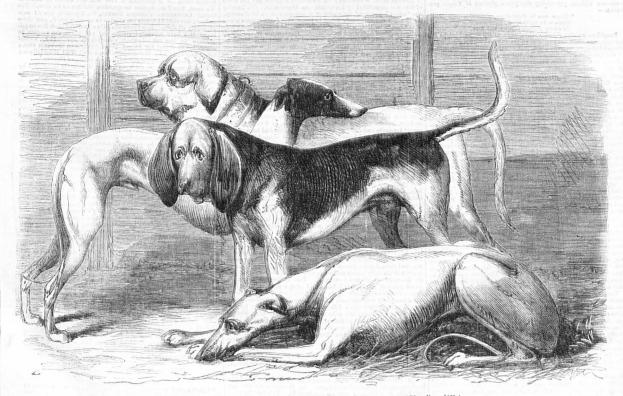
It is therefore hoped that all orders will be sent in not later than ** Specimens are now ready, and orders must be forwarded at once.

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MATCH RETWEEN Mr. PRANT PRESTON AND Mr. FOWERE.—As announced, in the match pending between these well-known shots, took announced, in the match pending between these well-known shots, took and most pending the pending between the pending to Horney Woodhouse. The conditions on which the competitors in the to shoot were as follows:—21 birds each, 14 oz. of shot; Mr. Fowler at 30 yds rise, Mr. Preston at 25, so that the isst-named greatleman had the advantage of two yds allowed, the odds of 6 to 4 being freely laid; while during the progressor from match the betting, bird against gun, was of avery spirited description. The pigeons were supplied by W. Barber, while H. A. Reed was appointed to pull, the competitors as usual shooting from five traps. Some little time after the hour amounced (three c'clock), all being in readiness Mr. Fowler took the gun in hand, and brought, down his first two birds in masterly style. The match throughout was keenly contested. Mr. Preston proved the winner, he having succeeded in defeating his opponent at the nineteenth round, killing 13 birds out of that number, Mr. Fowler's score amounting to no more than 11 killed at the 20th bird. The stakes (\$220) were at once paid over of the theory of the contested of the proving score and the above event been decided than a little "sparring" look place.

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1. Mastiff, Druid. 2. Greyhound, Eyas.

The PRINCE OF WALES'S DOGS, Exhibited at the Agricultural Hall.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TURF.

Thomas Botrov (Newestle).—If you will invest with strangers, you surely ought to expect deeci. We cannot be answerable for those who advertise in our paper: they act bone felt with us, and, therefore, it is impossible we can draw the line of the extension of the with the contract of the contrac

Messar Weatherty, Durington-Messar Weatherty, Durington-ty Joseph Messar Medical Participation of the State of the by Stockwell, out of Blink Bonny, J. Arkinson (Welton).—For any pur-pose except the Turi always choose propose except the Turi always choose Arab of the proper form will be preferable for either charger or hunter, to better case faultily built; and for the carriage, half-bred, if well made will also be better than more blood wires in Turi Cricket.

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PEDESTRIANISM.

J. POWELL—Deerfoot was not the first laddin who ever rau in England in the beginning of Hyandham, Yorkshire, won five Queen Anne's guiness, given by Wm. Asieby, of Suulley, near Ripon, beating the then famous Indian, and nine others selected to start against HINO.

GEO. WALES (Hallfas).—Solid Coates, of Birmingham, was born in 1819.—COENEN YOUTH—We cannot insert challenges from unknown mon. As a contract of the contract of the

more blood with less snape.

Several answers in Turf, Cricket, Bling, &e., unavoidably stand over untiour next. We shall be glad if our correspondents would write as soon aspossible; but every one may depend that every question, if a proper one,
and properly put, shall have attention at our earliest convenience.

Allustrated Sporting Mews.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1865.

WEEKLY TURF DIARY.

SUNDLY, 18 June.—Anger's Fontainebleaut.
MONDLY, 10.—Laverpool. Bourges, Rennies, Spa, Nemagh. Sale of C. A.
MUTTY, Esq. 's hunters at Tattersall's.
TYERBAY, 20.—Liverpool, Bourges, Nemagh.
WENDRASHAY, 21.—Hampton Newton, Rennes, Spa.
TRUESDAY, 22.—Hampton, Newton.

THE PAST OF THE ASCOT MEETING.

Every railroad on which trains run from London to the provinces will, through the columns of THE LLUSTRATES BYFORTING. News, at early morn on Friday, convey the fact to countless thousands of eager readers that the first three days of the great meeting at "Aristocratic Asou" have passed away like a never-to-be forgotten dream—an a pleasurable vision that will leave its recollection behind while the power of momory endures. A more brilliant and successful meeting we never "assisted" at, not even at Ascot. To enumerate all the distinguished visitors present would be well night to copy the Court Caide; it must therefore suffice to record that the distern the train of the control of the court will be the control of the court will be the control of the court will be sufficient to the court will be sufficient to the court will be well night to copy the Court Caide; it must therefore suffice to record that the distinguished visitors present would be well night to copy the Court Caide; it must therefore suffice to record that the distinguished visitors present would be well night to copy the Court Caide; it must therefore suffice to record that the distinguished to income who are the control of the court of the cour

another, and there must be no down-hill where he makes the attempt.—The Blennial Stakes was another triumph for us, our selected Janitor winning cleverly from a field of good horses, and Chibisa, one that we "highly commended," with Rustic, being the only other horses in the race towards the finish, and we feel sure that Chibisa will yet achieve a more distinguished position on the Turf than that attained in his maiden effort.—The Gold Vase produced a small field only, but a capital race between explainte Eitham and Breeze, ending in a fead heat. The latter had the best of the weights, and it will be recollected that, in a backward state of preparation, she ran —ell up, finishing about fith, for the Great Metropolitan Stakes, and as she is now, like others of Baron Rothschild's horses, in far superior condition, this performance of Eitham's is one of great merit, and he proved his gameness in the deciding heat, which he won after a spirited combat. In our remarks upon the horses at the Derby starting post, we observed, with reference to Eitham, 'conspicuous among the horses was a beautiful cheanut,' not from his size, but from his singularly neat, compact, and musticular frame," and now he has proved that his 3rd for the Derby was no fluke, which, however, no judge of horses would have deemed it after feasting his syes upon such a model of racing symmetry.—The Prince of Wales Stakes, although won in a "walk," was the sensation race of the day. Perhaps never in the history of the Turf did a horse over enlist so many admirers, or be elected the champion of so many backers, as Breadalbane. Those who had seen him, and those who had not, believed him to be the beau sided of a race-horse; others, who had a popular cry or opinion, and love to run counter to that of the majority of people, superciliously denunced in a constraint of the majority of people, superciliously denunced in the second of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surfa

three year-old, but who, when he had thickened and furnished, became on the best stayer on the Turt. The King Toms want time, if that were given them

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"They would do that and the third of this was exemplified by the running on Wednesday. On Tuesday the "talent" had it all their own way, not quite so on Wednesday, for in eight races they only threw in twice, with Janitor, upon whom 5 to that to be laid, and Troublesome, against whose running only a slight shade of odds could be obtained. Garderisure proved herself the good mare we have always asserted she is over short distances, and in races inside the mile she will prove herself a troublesome customer to the best horses of the day at weight for age. The Princess of Wales made her debut in the Coronation Stakes, for which she was made a "pot," which was upset by Siberia. The Princess was brought out preunaturely, and she will yet prove herself no unworthy daughter of the famous, Ilhomer—the dam of Ely and Fairwater.—The Royal Hunt Cup, for which 25 west of the post, resulted in the upsetting of another post, the post, resulted in the upsetting of another post, the suited in the suited in the suited in the suited post of the post, resulted in the suited of the post, resulted in the suited in the suited of the post, resulted in the suited of the suited in the suited of the s All the word "Tray would do that All the configuration to temperate the bound labellat and an composation of seaso per the control of the control of the configuration to the present of quity and lores." The professor was the state steps; If a very gestion signify and lores. "From the present of quity and lores." It is a property to man approximate the policy who is a property to the present of quity and lores." It is a property to man approximate the policy who is a property to the present of quity and lores. "It is a property to man approximate the policy who is a property of the policy of the po

until the pain became unbearable, and the gout as having a limb in the same position, but giving the vice a still tighter screwing up; and applying the simile to the crush at Epsom on the "blue riband" day, that is the gout, and the Hampton crush is the rheumatism. The racing, except as regards the Surrey and Middleser Stakes, and the Claremont Stakes, is of a mere plating character, and these events are all we are able to notice, the entries of the other races net being out sufficiently early to permit our offering any remarks on their probable issue. The first race we shall notice is the Claremont Stakes, for £2-y-colds, with winning penaltice, which usually brings out good fields, and a winner above medicerity, Birch Broom and Victoriou having respectively won it the last two years. On the present occasion Georops, Tina, Alberta, and Puebla are each penaltied 5th, and of these we hold the chance of the last named and Georops in the most esteem, but a better may possibly be found among the dark lot, of which Greyfoot and Conservative may prove the best, and we prefer them in the order named.—The SURRY and MIDDLESKY STAKES, two miles, has secured 47 subscribers, and as the acceptances have not yet been published we can only make choice of J. Scott'sepresentative and Auditor, conditional on their accepting.

LIVERPOOL JULY MARTING, as it has been commonly called, is thisyear appointed to be held on the two days preceding Newton, Monday and Tuesday next, the 19th and 20th inst., to designate it the July meeting, is therefore, a misnomer, for which, however, there is a precedent in the clerk of the peace's announcement that the quarter sessions would be held every six weeks. With a vivid recollection of the "little game" played last year at this meeting, when 6 races were walked over for, and the "great" event, the Cup, was so reduced in its entry by the scratching of favourites, that but for the condition on which the added unney was given requiring 3 to start, it would probably have been walked over for—in the first to discuss

The Liverpool Cup, one mile and a half, which will be the principal:

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The Lyramoor Corp, one mile and a half, which will be the principals dish in Tuesday's racing banquet, and we must refer our readers to our introductory remarks on this meeting for the reasons which entice us to touch so briefly upon it. The 67 horses entered are reduced to 25 by declarations of forfeit, of which we decidedly prefer Mail Train at the weights, who, if well, and meant can hardly fail to win, but unless a good stake can be got on he is pretty certain not to be pulled out, nor will he be until a coup can be "landed."

NEWTON, or more correctly Newton-lev-Willows, is situated midway between Manchester and Liverpool, east and west, and midway between Manchester and Liverpool, east and west, and midway between Wigna and Warrington, north and south, with the finiportant town of St. Helens in the immediate vicinity. Races here have been long established; and we well recollect in our boysish days seeing the Earl of Derby, the grandfather of the present Earl, enter the town in his carriage, drawn by four spirited and richly caparisoned horses, to attend the meeting. Colonel Leigh, of Lyme Park, Cheshire, the proprietor of the town, and its M.P., with Sir John Gerard, General Yates, Colonel Clungton, and Captain White, were among the others of its warm supporters of the period. The were among the others of its warm supporters of the period. The work is a supporter of the town, and its M.P., with Sir John Gerard, General Yates, Colonel Clungton, and Captain White, were among the others of its warm supporters of the period. The work is a supporter of the town, and its M.P., with Sir John Gerard, General Yates, Colonel Clungton, and Captain White, were among the others of its warm supporters of the period. The work minds of the work of the warm supporters of the period. The work manner that the straight, which is a flat run in of half a mile or means.

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was to contest the honour of possessing so magnificent a trophy—to say nothing of the cash considerations. It has never been much better, as a glance at the two previous years will show. First, in 1863, there were but twelve starters. The interest concentrased in Lord Cliffed and La Toncques but the rank outsidor, Ranger, soored the victory. In 1864 we had but a field of five, and Blair Athol was the prime forcurite, but meeting with the most shungful restinant, he second the prime forcurite, but meeting with the most shungful restinant, he second most appeal to the moderate Vermouth. Vast numbers of British have been appealed to the moderate Vermouth. Vast numbers of British have been appealed to the moderate Vermouth. Vast numbers of British have been appealed to the most shungful per horse. Experience has taught our owners that the speculation is not a good one, and not until some better array general are made shall we see a splendid field contending for this spleadid prize. I shall be very brief in my remarks on the race, for as a race it was as pattry an exhibition as were I beheld. As the six runners were weighed out the excisement was at boiling pitch, and Jenning looked anything but happy as he compared to the development of the principle of the princip sing my remarks of 184 week. I suppose the consecretaring the days racing:

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B. Betting; 3 to 3 on Argenese, 3 to 1 aget Lalla Rookh, and 4 to 1 aget Vera
Cruz. Won, after a good race, by two lengths. A neck separated the second
and third.
The Park Da LA Villa (Handlander)

SUNDAY.

The Parx D'Arrendonviller of 50 rows for three-y-olds and upwards; the winner liable to be claimed for 00 rows; one mile and a half. 7 subs.

Mr. Jonnings's Galimarc, by Charlatan—Tronquette, 3 yrs, 4x tilb.

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The Paix Das Pavillons of 240 soys, for three-yr-olds and upwards; the second to receive half the entries. 2 miles. 16 subs.

M. do la Charme's Quaker, by West Australian—Quix, 3 yrs, 7st 41b

Kitchener 1 2 Court de Lagrange's Giaouaceur, 07 Attonued Base 19b.
6 M. Delamarro's Vertugadin, by Fits-Gladiator-Vermellle, 88: 9ib Hulleek
5 M. Lupin's Tourmalet, by Flying Dutchman—La Maladetta, 88: 9ib Kitcheer 5 M. Lupin's Tourmalet, by Flying Ducennau Kitchener

4 Major Fridolin's Gontran, by Fitz-Gladiator—Golconde, 5st 9th
C. Pratt 4 Major Fridolin's Gontran, by Fitz-Gladiator-Golconde, sat sib.

1 Duke of Beaufort's Todleben, by Muacorite—Palm, 841 Bb

3. Count de Lagrange's Le Mandarin, by Monarque—Louise, 8at sib.

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Bettling: 5 to 2 on Gladiateur, 100 to 3 agat Gontran, 15 to 1 agat Todleben, 100 to 6 agat Tournalet, and 25 to tagst Veringadin. The appearance of the numbers of the competite assumbled on the stands and course, each figure being anciently expected, more especially mong the many hundreds who had drawn certain numbers in "swepp." When No. 2 (Galdiateur) was ethiblied, the excitement became intensa, which confinings when the stands and course, each figure being anciently expected, more especially mong the many hundreds who had drawn certain numbers in "swepp." When No. 2 (Galdiateur) was ethiblied, the excitement became intensa, which coliminates when a fact wend by the other four at short intervals. Gladiateur took his "pre-liminary" at a gentle pace, but it was apparent that his action was not short as had been asserted, and that he went fee and well. Baron de la Rochette, the starter, led the had-Gozon past the trands, the Imperor, Empress, and Imperal party perventing the had-Gozon past the trands, the Imperor, Empress, and Imperal party perventing the bard of the stands, Gladiateur and Le Mandarin (the Josky of whom wore a red belt) being the last two, running side by side, Rounding the turn, Tournalet still leab ph about three roots and the stands of the stands, Gladiateur and Le Mandarin (the Josky of whom wore a red belt) being the last two, running side by side, Rounding the turn, Tournalet still leab ph about three roots and the stands of the stands, Gladiateur and Le Mandarin (the Josky of whom wore a red belt) being the last two, running side by side, Rounding the turn, Tournalet still leab ph about three for home of the stands, Gladiateur last of all. Goling along the far startet, Todlebew as bettem, and dropped rapidly into the rare, and reing th Le Mandrain last. Nett value of the stakes, £5,548, excitative of the piece of plant DE CONSERT-GENERAL of 100 sors, for horses of all countries; the The Plant DE CONSERT-GENERAL of 100 sors, a mile 2 for 110 yds. 15 subs.

M. Volsin's Mulle, Duchesnots, 4 yrs, 648.

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Connt de Lagrange's Yamuna, 4 yrs, 948.

M. H. Grimshaw 2 december 11 years of the conservation of the conservatio BETTING AT TATTERSALI'S.—MONDLY.

The short interval between the Epsom and Ascot meetings has been within the last two years selected at the fixture for the Grand Prize of Paris. At one time bookmitcher, as well as all other racing babituse, were glot to avail them under the property of the property o BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S .- MONDAY. Cruz. Won, after a good race, by two lengths. A neck separated the second and third.

The Park Dr LA VILEY (Handicap) of 240 sovs, for horses of all countries. 2 miles. 2 state.

Mr. Carter's Ninon-de-l'Enclos, b Cossack—The Swede, 4 yrs. 8xt 9lb

Mr. Telsselv's Princet, 5 yrs, 8xt 18lb

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Ount de Lagrange La Heise-Herich, 5 yrs, 9xt 5lb

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M. Lupin's Pen Follet, 5 yrs, 6xt 5lb

M. Schickler's Prince Regent, 3 yrs, 6xt 8lb

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 180.)

THE INTERNATIONAL DOG SHOW AGRICULTURAL HALL. AT THE

This most interesting exhibition was closed to the general public, as previously announced, at 10 o'clock on Tuesday evening, June the falt, although the whole of the animals were not "cleared out" until late on the Saturday evening last, in consequence of the large number of dogs exhibited; for although the exact number of entries in the catalogue were 1,063, but as many of these items included "pona" of from six to forty individual specimens of the canine race, the total number actually on view amounted to nearly 1,800 animals. We can also state that over 27,000 persons paid animals. We can also state that over 27,000 persons paid that during a portion of the time the price of the community, from the Foreign Minister down to the community from the Foreign Minister down to the humblest mechanic. It it was not a great success, sure are we it deserved to be, for the management under Mr. Douglas was all that could be desired, and the arrangements for the vision of the incommon of the more prominent of the prize animals, and also four belonging to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, whose of the total price of the community from the Foreign Minister down to the prize animals, and also four belonging to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, whose of the time of the more prominent of the prize animals, and also four belonging to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, which were the prize of the tendence of the te

readers acquainted with in these columns.

PRIZE DOGS OF THE SECOND CLASS.

II. BROWN, Escla, Peq, Jury.—A fine little animal, of what at one time was almost considered an extinct race; it took first price, it two years old, and was not for sale. The owner was very successful in soveral other classes, great credit being due to our old friend Jem Ferriman for their excellent condition. There were 21 entries in the

Ferriman for their oxession consumers.

Juni Class.

Mr. B. James's Blenkinst, Prince, aged two years and a half, also the first prize at the Agricultural Hall last year, as well as at Newcasle, Alexander and the price of the state of the price of the state of the price of the state of the

1864.
CHAMPION KING CHARLES, BLAHR ATHOL.—This truly fine animal, the property of Mr. Robort M'Phorson, of Seckforde-street, Clorken-well, is just over three years of age. He has taken first prize whenever exhibited, and for such dogs there should be a separate or "champion class," as according to present arrangements it hinders many others from sending their animals. Blair Athol is the size of first prize dog in the small class in the same exhibition of the second prize also; and his stock tooks are also considered the second and third at Islington in 1864. Blaft Athol was first prize dog at the Agricultural Hall last years as well as at the Alexandra Park. The price put upon him was 240.

years as well as at the Alexandra Park. The price put upon him vas £10.

The Bitlinog Paince, aged I year and I Imonths, is by R. Walker, Esgl*a, noted dog Bogic, out of the exhibitor's Patch. So much does his owner think of his pet, that he marked up his value at £150. He did not take a prize in his class, but would have done so as acknowledged by the judges themselves, but he was, unfortanately for Mr. King, 1116 over weight, as reported in our last,
BLACK AND TAX TERMER, TOFX.—A beautiful little animal, aged about two years, under 71b weight, with a price of iten guineas set upon her; as well as first prize last week at the Agricultural Hall, she obtained first honours also at Alexandra Park last year.

KING CHARLES STANIEL, DECRESS, aged about 20 months, and £30 marked up as her value. As to her right to take first prize in her class, nothing could prove it better than by stating that seweral of the most noted of our fanciers claim to be the breeder of this beautiful little toy.

SALES OF DOUS, &c.

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The sums realised for some (of the dogs, to the uninitiated, would appear to be fabulous, as much as £80 being given for one of the animals; several fetched £50 cach, and many £25. Pointers fetched as high as £45. The whole sum received in the secretary's office was £1,157; many more, however, were disposed of by the exhibitors themselves, not to be delivered until after the show, and a sale, as is usual at the close of the exhibition; tock-place at Aldrighe's on Saturday last, and good prices were obtained for many of the dogs from the country, among the toys espicially, the 'reign of the latter being eagerly sought after by the Loudon fairey.' Mr. Coleman sold a Maltese by R. Manderelle, Espick, Fido, to £6; it is said that no money would bny Fido, as he is the winner of 15 irrs prizes, both in Pranca and Emiland.

Mr. W. P. Wender and the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the call titler of pups with her in the cage, and excited much interest; the youngeters were oven priced as high as £6 each.

and excited much interest; the youngsters were even priced as high as £5 each.

Up to the very close of the exhibition there, was no offensive smell, owing to the excellent planof using Condy's fluid; by which the pens of toys and platforms for the large dogs, as well as the straw and even the animals themselves were spirikled; a practice we should think will be followed on all future occasions. We had almost forgot to mention, that R. Boyle, Eggi's Sky'e derires, Smill, shout yhomso much, controvery took place, as to bis merits at last year's show, took first prize, thus sgrain confirming the opinion we gave at the time.

We think it right to acknowledge the courtesy of Mr. Wright, Mr. Douglass's secretary, who most kindly afforded us every facility; and also that of Mr. N. Sykes, who had the management of the toy division. Mr. Rudkin, who had the prefreshment department, catered, most excellently, and served the thousands of his patrons well and at a moderate tariff.

MR. JAMES MONSEY, JUDGE OF DOG AND POULTRY BHOWS

MR. JAMES MONSEY, JUDGE OF DOG AND POULTRY
In another part of our paper we give a portrait of this well-known
fancier, who has also been one of the most accessful oxhibitors in
previous years ever known, in poultry more especially; in 1852 he
took no less than 42 prizes for poultry alone, out of which 31 went
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ROYAL THAMES YACHT CLUB MATCH.

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Ourillustration represents the two winners rounding the Olub steamer "Eagle" anchored just below Southend, the most interesting point in the race, as they were so close together that the crews might almost have shaken hands, and great uncertainty provailed as to which would arrive first at Erith. The leading boat is the famous old "Glance," the victor in many a hardly-fought match, and the other the equally well-known "Vindex," which has won this race for the last two years in succession, but which, on this occasion, was unable to give the allowance of time to her smaller competitor. The former is built of wood, by the celebrated Dan Hatcher, of Southampton, and the latter of iron, by the Millwall Iron Works, but also from his lines, the cauvas of both heigh by Lapthornes, of Gesport, and they may be consider! perhaps, the two most dangerous boats to lay against among our numerous racing yachts, We look to see them again as winners before the season is over.

HIRAM WOODRUFF ON THE TROTTING HORSE DUTCHMAN.

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It was now the spring of 1839, and Dutchman had been in my hands a year. We commenced the operations of that mamorable season with a year. We commenced the operations of that mamorable season with a river between Dutchman and Lady Suffolk, over the Beacon Course, New Jersey, two-mile heats, under saddle. As a mattor of course, I rode the old bay horse, and David Bryan rode the gray Lady of Suffolk. Dutchman won it handly in two heats of 5m 9s-5m. Ils. That was the beginning of the season, and early for a beginning at that. In the month of May we went to Baltimore, to rot three-mile heats, under saddle, with three other horses. There was Lady Suffolk, who was now developed: into a regular campaigner, and was a wonderful mare; Mount Holly, a white gelding, fifteen hands highmow related to the Messenge horse of that name, who is among the now related to the Messenge horse of that name, who is among the now related to the Messenge horse of that name, who is among the now related to the Messenge horse of that name, who is among the now related to the Messenge horse of that name, who is among the now related to the Messenge horse of that name, who is among the now related to the Messenge horse of that name, who is among the now related to the Messenge horse of that name, who is among the now related to the Messenge horse of that name, who is among the name that the name in the high Dutchman won the rough light of the name that the name with the two high the name of the name o



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evening of the 18th of July and the 1st of August when it was trotted, he had just his usual work. Prior to this time, Detabhash had been purchased of Minturn, Cocklin, Vooris and Go. for 3,000 dols, by James Hanmil, of Philadelphis. He was bought by Hanmil for General Cadwallader, heretofore spoken of as one of the most liberal turfmen of that day. The 1st of August came, the ardon summer sun rising bright and clear and assuming his reign over a very warm day. We let him sink towards his haven in the goldon west before we prepared for the race. The course was fine; a large concourse of people were in attendance; and the odds were two to no an Dutchman when we brought him out and stripped him. At in colock in the the feat set assadiled, and the odds were two to one Dutchman when we brought him out and stripped him. At in colock in the the feat set saddled, and the most case. We were the concentration of the feat set of the feat

SWIMMING.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

MONSTER GALA AT THE NORTHUMBERLAND BATHS.—The first great fee of the season was held at the above baths on Wednesday evening last, under more than usual anapies, the entertainment being under the unbiassed management of Mr. William, Walker, resident professor, who has during he past three summers accessfully used his apparie abilities to promote a further and the season was a superior of the past allusted and beautiful branches in technical the management of Mr. Walker's allusted to a season was a superior of the past allusted and the past three days and sound claims on the public, it is not a trashy exhibition organised for a useless purpose, but an orthodox concentration equally as valuable as universal, and which should be witnessed and supported by every one who can view the utility of natation in the proper light. It is not for us to signalise the daily increasing casualities by drowning, such accidents occur very often when least expected, and statistics can assity vority, that such catastrophes are attributable almost exclusively to want of natatory knowledge. We for our part, cannot see why swimming should be so universally neglected, the system can be acquired for a mare begeletale, and then the learned from the contraction of the state of the state

WRESTLING

ROYAL OAK PARK, MANGRISTER.—The interesting match between J. Newton (ulias Teapor), of Dukinileld, and H. Conneil (better known as Bordy), of Hill Top, mass Bury, to wrestle 2 out of 3 hack falls, Lancashire style, on 3dly-15, for 226 a side, progresses satisfactorily, Mr. Geo. Martin (the proprietor)) has 210 each, and the next deposit of 45 each becomes due this day (Saturday), [Both men are conlined.]

of £5 each becomes due this day (Saturday). Both men are confined to 6 score 12 lbs.

HIGHER ALL STATES AND ALL

To come off on July 1, at 3 o'clock.

An Anserbore for Anglers,—Some yesies ago an angler, named Jacques, was fishing near Clifton Hall, and the late Sir Robert Clifton, brother of the present baronet, who now enjoys the estate, came up to him and said, "Who gave you liberty to flah?" "Nobody," repided Jacques. "Then what right have you here?" asked Sir Robert. "As much as you, and no more, 'said Jacques, "What 'what do you sky, you imputent rascal? do you know who I am?" "No," said Jacques, 'nor I don't ear." "I"—I"—I" hall 'Robert Clifton,' said he, in a violent passion. Jacques looked at him and sullet; then said, "You, Sir Robert, 'nonesney look! I know him well: then said, "You, Sir Robert, 'nonesney look! I know him well: have taken wine with him. You're not him; you may be his butler!" This was enough. He sworp and tore, and sway her and to the hall for assistance, and Jacques inmediately followed his example by laking limited away in another direction.—Notinghum Review.

Ar a tes party, where some Cantaba happened to be present, the Aly who presided over the tes equipage, "hopped the tea was good." Alythop resided over the tes equipage, "hopped the tea was good." "Very good, indeed, madam, 'was the general reply. Ill it came to the turn of one of the Cantaba to speak, who, between truth and politeness, shrowdly observed, "That the tea was excellent, but the water was smoky."

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

BILLIARDS.

THE BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA

(From Wilkes' New York Spirit of the Times.)

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The question growing out of the recent failure of Mr. Dudley Kavanagh, the American champion at billiards, to meet his challenger, Mr. Louis Fox, in order to contend, at the appointed time and place, for the possession of the champion use, having been remitted to us by the unanimous consent of the Mr. Congress and the two principals, it is proper we are not not been consented by the meaning of the Billiard Congress in relation to the champion can.

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1. That the champion can shall be held for three years by the winner of this Tournament, subject to the challenge of all concers; the

holder, however, shall not be compelled to accept any challenge for a less sum than 500 dols. a side, 250 dols. of which to be put up as forfeit; the game to be not less than one thousand points up, caroms; the balls to be two and three-eighths inches in diameter, and the table a four-pocket one of Phelan and Collender's make.

"2. The holder of the champion cue shall not be compelled to play ny, match unless a notice of sixty days is given by the party

challenging.

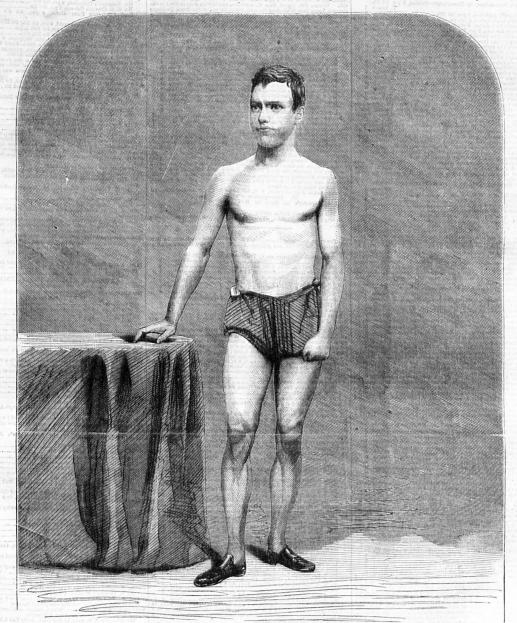
"3. The matches are to be played in the city where the holder of
the champion one resides, unless a different arrangement is agreed
upon by the parties.

"4. In order to give as many as possible an opportunity to test
their skill, all matches for the championship must be played within
four months from the time of challenging.

"5. The person who shall first challenge the winner of a match
about to come off, is entitled to priority; but the party who has contended once with the champion during his championship is prohibited

from re-challenging until ton days have elapsed after an encounter, so as to give other players an opportunity to contend."

Under these rules, which, it will be perceived, are not only absolute, as against the actual holder of, and contestant for the cue, to the extent of their scope, but protective also of the privileges of all aspitches of the respective properties of the extent of their scope, but protective also the privileges of all aspitches are provided by the second of the privileges of all aspitches are provided by the second of the cut of the cut of the categories and peating all pretenders to it, and ready to defend it the entire term. The last contest of Mr. Kavanagh for the cut was made against Mr. Goldtinvait at the termination of which—to wit, on the 20th of January, 1855—Mr. Loois Fox formally clashenged Mr. Kavanagh for its possession. The regularity of this challenge was duly recognised by Mr. Kavanagh, in the acceptation of the editor of this paper as a stakeholder; and also by the appointment of a representative to meet with the representative of Mr. Fox, in order to arrange the usual details of the match. The money stakes, which is established to steady the performance for the cua, was fixed at 500 dols, a side, and 250 dols, a side of this amount were deposited with the stakeholder on



FORD, the well-known Lambeth Pedestrian.

(From a Portrait by Mr. Newbold, Newcastle-street, Strand.)

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marshal of the Trotting Turf will be comfortably provided for. In connection with this latter expression, however, we desire to have it understood that Hiram is still in the full prime of a well seasoned man-hood, and though a little frosted on the temples, claims to be at the very top of his condition for training and driving or riving the American road horse.—Wilkes's Spirit.

Count Lagrange, — We understand that Count Lagrange, the owner of Gladhateur, winner of the Two Thousand, the Derby, and the Grand Prize of Paris, has sent by Mr. Jennings, his trainer, the sum of £100 to the Rev. Mr. M'Donald, towards the building of a new Boman Catholic blurgh and presbytery at Newmarket. We are informed also that the Roman Catholic bishop of Northampton will make his visitation to Nowmarket on Sunday, the 18th inst, in order to celebrate this event, when a grand mass will be performed.—Cambridge Independent.

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ASCOT RACES

FOR THE HUMILIATING POSITION OF MR. CHAPLEN'S PAIR (IN THE DEERN') I AM TOTALLY UNABLE TO ACCOUNT. THAT WE SAW THEM DO THERE REST NO MAN ON EARTH WOULD CONVEYED GENERAL WHICH HAVE GOVERN THE THEM THE THEM THE GOVERN GOVERN THE THEM THE THEM THE STREET OF THE STREET OF

JUNE 10.

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TO BACH OF THE MAIDEN PAIR! WE STRONGLY SUSPECT THAT HE CANNOT, FOR WE DO NOT BELIEVE THAT BITHER BORS WAS BEDDEN OUT IN THE DEBRIT WE THEREFORE RELACT TO HE BEPRESENSTED BY BREADALDANE FOR THE BICH PRIZE.—"VANGUARD," I. S. N.,

TUESDAY.

THE TAIL: STAIRS of 5 gors each, with 100 added; for two-yr-olds and up-wards; the winner to be sold for £500, and if for £700 allowed 5tb. The New Mile. 2 https://doi.org/10.100/10.100/10.2007/10.10000/10.1000/10.1000/10.10000/10.1000/10.10000/10.1000/10.10000/10.1000

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Mr. W. Robinson's Miss Hobbie, 7st 12lb	0	
Mr. C. Peck, junior's Excellor, 8st 3lb	0	
Mr. C. Pack, Junior & Electrical Mr. Naylor's Lazaretto, 8st 3lb	0	
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	Mr. Kelsoe's Gretna, by Stockwell, Terrona, 8st 7lb J	1
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	Mr. I Whittaker's Sancy Boy, 8st 10ib	0
	Mr. John Day's Nelly, 8st 7lb	0
	Mr. Alfred Day's Lecturer, 8st 10lb	0
	Mr. I. Sadler's Signet 8st 10lbJames Sadler	0
	Mr. Richard's b f by Drogheda—Panpipe 8st 7lb,	0
	Mr. C. Whendham's The Mason, 8st 7lb	0
	Mr. Joseph Saxon's John Halifax, 8st 10lb	0
	My Shinton's Gazelle, Sat 71b. Davis	0
	Mr. Savile's William Pitt, 8st 7lb	0
	Margary of Hastinga's Alberta, by Trumpeter, 8st 7lb Fordham	0
	Mr. T Colby's Orange Boy, Sat 10th	0
	Mr. T. Stevena's Statesman, 8st 10lb Payne	0
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	Mr. 2 Hornby's colt by Claret-Miss Deans Sat 101b Hestop	. 0
	Mr. Craven's Caustie, 8st 10lb	0
	Lord Westmoreland's Lady Sophie, 8st 7lb	0
	Mr. Hodgman's Venture, 8st 10ib	0
	Mr. R. Filmer's Black Tulip, 8st 10lb	0
	Mr. Land's Amaranth, 8st 7lb	0
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winners errar. 25 nules. 53 suits, 27 of whom pay 5 sovs forfeit:
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Lord Westmoreland's Auditor, 3 rrs. 6st 5lb. Heartfield †
Mr. S. Thelinson's Bally Edmond, aged, 3st 5lb. Fordham †
Sir J. Hawley's Plauet, 4 yrs, 8st 1ab. Wolso 0
Mr. W. H. Scott's Staton, aged, 3st 10b. Under 0
Mr. R. Ten Hoocit's Alabom, aged, 3st 10b. Under 0
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Mr. R. Ten Hoocit's Alabom, 4 yrs, 7st 1b. Murfest 0
Mr. R. Ten Hoocit's Alabom, 4 yrs, 7st 1b. Percey
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Lord Ester's Auricula, 4 yrs, 7st 1b. Like 1 Like

Lord Corentry's La Muta, by Wild Bayrell—F .a., Sat 7lb
Duke of Beanfort's Isehia, Sat 7lb
Detting 7 to 4 on La Muta, who made play throughout, and won by half a ength.

WEDNESDAY,

PRENHILL STARMS of 15 sovs each 5 ft, 103 added; for two-yr-olds, 7st 121b ad three, 9st; fillies and geldings allowed 3lb. About a half a mile. 1

Betting: 4 to 1 agas Attacha, 5 to 1 agas Mareppa, 2 to 1 cach agas Gardevisure, Fleurett, and Qui Vive, 7 to 1 agat Miss Roland, 10 to 1 agat any other.

other, where the state of the state of the other who showed slightly in advance of the others, who ran in a line to the distance, where the three leaders increased their advantage, and half way up, Attache gave way to Gardevisure, who won clevely by three-quatress of a inegliar placette was a had third, Miss Roland fourth; Qui Vive, who was eased upon The Conoxitron Strates of 100 sovs each, if the five, who was each upon The Conoxitron Strates of 100 sovs each, if the forther of the Conoxitron Strates of 100 sovs each, if the forther of the Conoxitron Strates of 100 sovs each, if the Conoxitron Strates of 100 sovs each, for three-proofs and upwards; winness extra. New mile.

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Mr. W. Morris's Union Jack, 4 pre, 1st 12b

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Mr. W. Station's Black Draught, 3 pre, 5st 12b

Colonel Hugh Baillie's Marier Richard, 4 pre, 1st 11b

Conglet, King's Gem of the Bright Station's Black Draught, 3 pre, 1st 11b

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Lord Witton's Sandal, 4 pre, 7st 11b

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Mr. Gores Angell's Valadishins, 4 pre, 7st 10b

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Mr. J. B. Morris's Ballam, 2sqc, 7st 0b

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Mr. W. Robinson's Gratitude, by Newminster-Charity, & yrs. 7st 1lb

H. Covey

Mr. R. Sutton's Gardevisure, 8st 6lb Challoner 2
Count Batthyany's King Charming, 8st 10lb Challoner 2
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Mr. Merry's Ambole, 1st 10lb Charming, 1st 10l

rarewest and Gardevisure.
Convent jumped off with the lead, followed by King Charming, the other three, at a slight interval, lying in close company for the first quarter of a mile,

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Mr. B. Ten Broek's Troubletoms, by Hobbis Noble, 6 yrs., Sat tills.

Mr. Saron's Idle Girl, 4 yrs., Sat tills.

Mr. C. Girnning's Fleging's 1, Sat tills.

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The BEYRELEY CUT (Handicap); of 100 sors, added to a Sweepstake of 10 sqrs.

Carb. One mile and a haf.

Mr. Morris's Club Queen, by Leanington—Queen of England, 3 yrs.

Assembly.

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Mr. Osbornes accept and not received that he by system of the Mr. John's Little Dame, 3 yrs, 7st 6lb.

Mr. Reynard's Harbinger 5 yrs, 5st 10lb.

Mr. Jacks 3 yrs, 1 delay 1 de

THURSDAY.

A PEATR of 100 sovs, for maiden horses; 3-y-colds to carry \$st. 7lb; four and upwards, \$st. 5lb; mares and geldings allowed. 3lb; mares and flether shlowed a stone. Swinley Course, Estrance 1 3b; maiden Arabs and Barba shlowed a stone. Swinley Course, Estrance 1 sov, to go to the owner of the second horse. 11 rubs.

Mr. Morris's Haccourt, 4-yr; 1
Mr. Naylor's Thattay Deceiver, 3-yrs 2
Capt. Macchell's Musketer, 3-yrs 2
Tho Naw Srakus of 10 sovs each, with 100 added; for 3-yr-cida coles 410b, and fillies as 71b; winners persons to starting of 100 sovs value, including the starting of 100 sovs and 100 sovs a

JUNE 17, 1865.7 of the second horse to receive 50 sevs out of the stakes. Old Mile. 63 subs Mr. Ten Broeck's Jack of Lantern, 2 yrs. Mr. J. A. Guiton's Sank of Lantern, 2 yrs. Mr. J. A. Guiton's Sank of Lantern, 2 yrs. Mr. J. A. Guiton's Sank of Lantern, 2 yrs. J. Mr. J. A. Guiton's Sank of Lantern, 2 yrs. J. The First Year of the I time Naw Mirasania. Farks of 15 sovs such, 10 ft, with 200 added each year, for two and 3 yr-olds; 2-yr olds to carry 7st, and three, 9st 210; fillies and geidings silowed 3b; 1; a winner of 2,000 sovs to carry 12th, 07 100; fillies of 100 yrb, of 600 yrb, 100 yr Chaplin THE ROYAL FIRST DEVON YEOMANRY CAVALRY RACES. The races in connection with the above regiment took place on the Deu, at Teingmouth, on Monday afternoon, at the close of the inspection by Col. Clarke, of the Soctole Groys. The weather was delightfully line, which, together with the close prains run by the South Davon Railway Company from Exter, Plymouth, and intermediated Davon Railway Company from Exter, Plymouth, and intermediated the Colors of the Colors and Starter. The Stewards were, Capatian in Capatian and Adjutant Greetham acted as Clerk of the Course and Starter. The troop races (about 10 in number) came off first; the prizes in each "event" being about £10. Inady Fort (private Norman) won the prize in Capata Troofs from, beating three others; Martingale (private Lugg) won in Capatia Bander's troop, beating the like number Tomany (private Evens) won in Capatia Bree others; Martingale (private Evens) won in Capatian Buller's troop, beating two post of the Colors of the Co THE ROYAL FIRST DEVON YEOMANRY CAVALRY RACES. SALE OF HER MAJESTY'S YEARLINGS, AND THE BROOD MARES AND FOALS, THE PROPERTY OF THE LATE C. E. GREVILLE, ESQ.

C. E. GEEVILLE, ESQ.

The annual valo of Her Majesty's yearlings took place in the Royal paddocks, Hampton Court, our Saturday last, the week preceding Ascot having, at usual, been selected for their disposal, and consider—as very large, on unaber of the purchasers of blood stocks. The usual luncheon on such occasions having been discussed previous to the sale, the company adjourned to the paddock, where Mr. Tattorsall commenced the sale in the presence of a most distinguished assemblage, amongst whom we noticed the Duke of Newcastle, Lord Durby, Lord Chesterfield, Lord Stamford, Lord Grovenor, the Marquis of Hastings, the Marquis of Hastings, the Marquis of Hastings, the Marquis of Alesbury, Prince Sollykoff, General Caroline, and the Company of the Company of

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M'Donough B c by Orlando—The Deformed, Prince Soltykoff
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Day
B c by St. Albans-Julie (si-ter to Attraction). Mr. Henry
Ch c by St. Albans Theodors (dam of Oui Vivo) Mr. Pordon
Br c by Young Melbourne—Aquamarine, Mr. Cameron
Be by Wild Dayrell-The Arrow (dam of Cambuscan), Mr.
Joseph Dawson
B c by Newminster-Peri, Mr. Henry
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Hastings
B f by Newminster—Hepatica, Mr. R. l'Auson B f by Newminster—El Dorado, Mr. Jackson
B f by St. Albans—Sister to Little Lady, Mr. R. I Anson
B f by Orlando-Ossifrage, Mr. U. Snewing
BI (Sister to Chattanooga), by Orlando—Ayacanora, Mr. Henry
B f by Rataplan-Amazon (dam of Audax), Mr. W. Morris
B f (Sister to Guardsman) by Voltigeur-Distaffina, Mr. J.
Wooleot
B f by Stockwell—Nina, Mr. Henry B f by St. Albans—Miss Appleton (dam of Attraction), Marquis
of Hastings
of Hastings B f by Young Melbourne—Sister to Bay Rosalind, Mr. R. Morris
Brf by Voltigeur-Lady Melbourne, the Duke of Newcastle
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THE LATE MR. GREVILLE'S YEARLINGS.
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BROOD MARES THE PROPERTY OF THE LATE MR. GREVILLE. Apricot (foaled in 1844), by Sir Hercules—Preserve, General

-	Apricot (loated in total)
١	Angerstein
1	Muscovite's dam (foaled in 1841), by Camel-Lady Elizabeth,
1	Mr. Sharp
	Alkali (foaled in 1842), by Slane-Sea Kale, Mr. Watkins
	Torment (foaled in 1850), by Alarm, Mr. Waring
	Lady Blanche (foaled in 1856), by Stockwell, Mr. C. Maude
	Melody (foaled in 1846), by Bay Middleton-Octave, Mr. Starky
	Eda (foaled in 1857), by Birdcatcher-Bridle, Mr. Blenkiron
١.	Eleanor (foaled in 1856), by Voltigeur-Themis, Mr. F. Martin
	Yeterrima (foaled in 1859), by Voltigeur-Helen Middleton,

Marquis of Allesbury
Lady Caroline (folded in 1881), by Orlando—Lady Blanche,
Lord Derby.

Raillery (folded in 1846), by Pantalson—Banter, Mr. Waring
Twitter (folded in 1852), by Alarm—Little Finch, Duke of
Newcastle

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Newcastle Claded in 1817), by Gladiator—Venus, Mr. Blenkiron Bav mare (foaled in 1861), by Voltigeur—Vesuvieune, Mr. Tanner. 420 105

Tanner. Gossamer (foaled in 1849) by Birdcatcher—Cast Steel, Mr. Blenkiron a (foaled in 1848), by Don Juan-Industry, Mr. Chaplin
Durindana (foaled in 1851), by Orlando-Despatch, Mr.

Rickaby arinette (foaled in 1855), by Stockwell—Twickenham, Mr. Marinotte (Ioaled in 1856), by Stockwell—Twickenham, Mr. Vaughan (Ioaled in 1858), by Orlando or Kingston—Palmyra, Lord Grosvenor Elaceth (Ioaled in 1850), by Irish Birdcatcher—Blue Bonnet, Mr. Blenktron.

Catawba (Ioaled in 1857), by Cowl—Miami, Odionel Maudo Jorusalem (Ioaled in 1859), by Jorion—Jolims, Mr. Martin Victirs (Ioaled in 1859), by Voltigeur—Eglantine, Mr. Blenktron.

Bouquet (Ioaled in 1856), by Bay Middelon—Violet, Mr. Jackson (Ioaled in 1856), by Bay Middelon—Violet, Mr. Jackson (Ioaled in 1856), by Bay Middelon—Violet, Mr. Jackson (Ioaled in 1856), by Day Middelon—Violet, Mr. Jackson (Ioaled in 1856), by Odina, William (Ioaled in 1856), by Odina, Willia 260 860

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Cantine (foaled in 1855, by Orlando—Vivandiere, Lord Allesbury.
Doralice (foaled in 1852), by Alarm or Orlando—Preserve,
Colonel Maude
Ontedina (foaled in 1857), by Newminster—Mathide, Marquis
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SALE OF THE STANTON YEARLINGS.

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SALE OF THE DUKE DE MORNY'S STUD.

The breeding-stud of the late Duke de Morny was brought to the hammer, on Tuesday, at the Haras of Viroday, near Versailles, by M. Eseribe. West Australian was sought by the Fronch Government for £1,240. Eighteen yearlings averaged £124 each; eight mares, £84 each, ten mares, with folds and served again, £202 each. In all thirtynine lots were sold, realising £6,497.

Escribe. West Australian was nought by the French Government for Z1/210. Eighteen yearlings averaged Z14 soch; sight, mare, £64 each, ten mare, with fools and sorved again, £292 each. In all thirty-nine lots were sold, realising so, error again, £292 each. In all thirty-nine lots were sold, realising so, error again, £292 each. In all thirty-nine lots were sold, realising \$8,697.

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HOLLOWAY'S PILIS.—ILL-CONDITIONED STOMAGE.—Few persons, save thes who have long endured the hydra-headed disease called dyspepals, eag form a way notion of the great expense choosin endingstone enaist on muscle, query, mind and temper. In the early stages of this protoun makedy, the purifying, regard time, and separent Pilis invented by Professor Holloway exert the most whole some power by accurately adjusting the functions of the stomach, live, howels and the mind Holloway's Pilit ing the solution of man's alight food. In confirment the professor of the stomach, live, howels and the mind Holloway's Pilit ing the solution of man's alight food. In confirment the professor of the stomach, live, howels without the slightest doubt of their ability to release the sufferer from almost in supportable misery.

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SKETCHES OF LONDON LIFE AND CHARACTER

The crowded state of our columns this week necessitates the post-ponement of Mr. Leo's usual descriptive article until our next, when the last of the famous sketches will be given, and the series of cessys brought to a close.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

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BRIGHTON COLLEGE SPORTS.

The second prize competition came off last week in Mr. Alford's Gymnasium, College-road, Brighton, before about 300 spectators, with the following results:—Fencing,—1st Prize, pair of folis, won by J. H. Lemotte, Esq.; 2nd, H. A. Acworth. Gymnastics.—Prize, a silver medal, carried off by Mr. M. Gray, easily. 2nd Prize, for all under 10 years, medal, won by Mr. A. Heugh; 3rd, Mr. A. T. Scott.

SOUTHAMPTON AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB-

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The following races took place in connection with this club on Monday ovening, in the Winchester-road. 250 Yards Handkeap—Hoars, scratch; Butcher, 3 yards start; II. May, 5 yards; O'Donnell, 10 yards; Angeles, 10 yards start; II. May, 6 yards; O'Donnell, 10 yards; Angeles, 10 yards

EXTRA SHOOTING.

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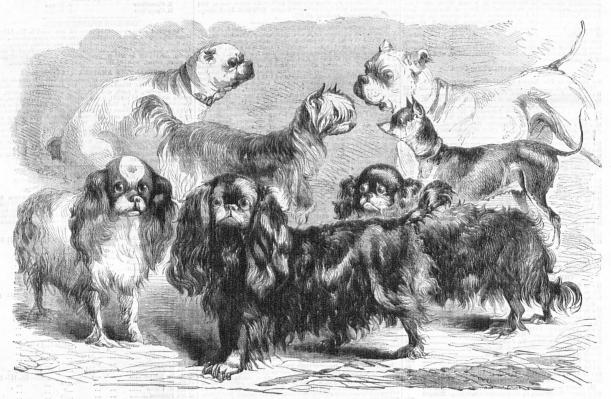
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No. 1.-HEADS OF THE PROPLE.

No. 2.-OVER THE COUNTER.

GAVARNI'S SKETCHES OF LONDON LIFE AND CHARACTER.



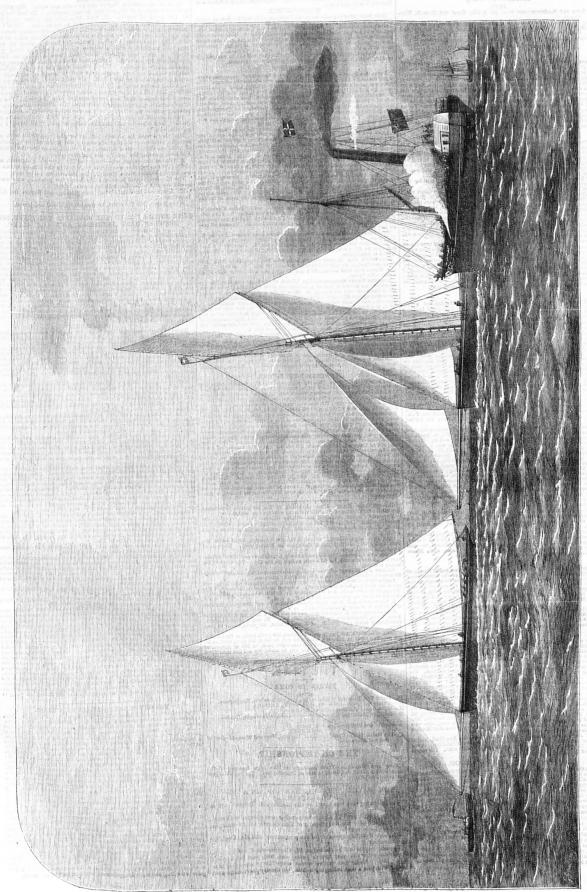
1. Mr. Brown's Pug, Judy. 2. Mr. B: James's Blenhelm Spaniel, Prince.

3. Mr. B. James's Terrier, Topsey. (3023)
4. Mr. M'Pherson's King Charles's Spaniel, Blair Athol.

5. Mr.; King's Bull Dog, Prince.
6. Mr. Rix's Black and Tan Terrier.
7. Mr. James's King Charles's Spaniel, Duchess.

The TOY DOGS Exhibited at the Agricultural Hall.

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The Leading Boats rounding the Olub Steamer "Eagle," off Southend, in the Royal Thames Yacht Olub first class Match, June 3.

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

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A. Hang and Sanderson—one mile, £25 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester

17, 24—Mr. Miller's All-England 130 Yards Handisap, £5, Star Inn, St. Helen's

Enring and Walking Jiandicaps, for the Henellt of Jem Gollagher, Chalk

Farm Tavern.

10.—Cole and Jinks—300 yards, Jinks having 6 yards start, Brompton

BROMPTON.

RACE DETWENT H. MINIM AND H. OWIG.—These amaieurs, attended W. Jone's: ground on Saturday last to put their pedestrian capabilities to the test in a spin of a quarter of a mile, £10 a side. The eastformy arrangements having been at justed; strong the property of the continuous property of t

BOW.

Parice of Worm Geovern. 2004. — The ground this afternoon was through with shaders of foot-marked order to a fixed the Indiving venta-through with shaders of foot-marked through with shaders of Correlation 2004. The property and Marke, the former of Clerkenvell, and the latter of Cripples gate, first arm 449 yds, for 25 a side—the Clerkenvellic barrying the turn is betting at 5 to 4. Goodling was selected as referee. The competitor ran land until the last five score 3ds, when the preventies quitted his make, and wen yet.

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Parwell or Warrs' Groven, Inclusive I Irah.—On Monday last a fair company assembled at the above place to witness Masser, Cooper and Deakirs' 239 Job All-England Haddison, for which 36 accepted, and at six o'clock the bell name for Heat 1. T. Woodcook, St, beat J. Holderrerd, 43, br. ayard, Heat 27, 6, Mole, 23 (the chase)book, H. Swana, 30, H. Drager, 41, Drager, 42, Drager, 42, Drager, 42, Drager, 43, Carlot, 13, Carlot, 13, Carlot, 13, Carlot, 13, Carlot, 14, Carlot,

Briper second, Fitz not passing the tape. Thus Hayward look first price of £6. Praper, second, £1; and Pitz, third, 10s. George Sievens, starter; Mr. Littler; referee.

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spurted and won oloverly by half a yard. Mr. Bolton referee

EDINABURGH.

The quarter of a mile sweepalaces of £10 each, by Ross and M'Cardle, of
Edinburgh and £12 by Hooper, of Dalkelth, making £33 to the winner, came
off on Saturday last, at Pentiand Inn, about four miles from Edinburgh, in the
presence of not less than £000 people, who seemed to take the greatest interest
in the result. Hose and Hooper being each supported by a strong party, betting
became every brink at 56 to 4 szalnak Hoog, to 4 sgadusel Hooper, and any odds
against M'Cardle, whose condition was not enselty which his backers could have
whised. After a title sledding, the trip got off with a fair start, M'Cardle leading and Man, led the reat of the distance at a strong pace, and won easily by
three yards. House condition reslected the greatest credit on his trainer—that
steady, cautious, and paintaking pedestrian, Thomas Kerr, of Edinburgh.

LIVERPOOL

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There was a somewhat nunarous attendance at the Strawberry Hotel Grounds, on Saturday hast, to witness the first heats of the half mile handless for a silver lever watch and other prizes; also a one mile walking handless for a handsome cup and sundry other prizes. The former obtained an entry of thirty-four, who were divided into four leven to the wearer of the nestest costume, and the prize of the wearer of the nestest costume, and the prize of the wearer of the nestest costume, and the prize of the wearer of the nestest costume, and the prize of the wearer of the nestest costume, while the prize of the wearer of the nestest costume, and the prize of the prize

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In this district at present there is very little doing, the only event being as ix soors spin between. Robert Jackson, of Leeds, and Thomas Collinson, of Bradford and the state of the sta

LINDLEY MOOR.

BISTWISTER AND LILLY.—These men meet here on June 24, to walk 40 miles fair heel and toe, Birtwistle receiving 2 laps start. Mr. James Holden, of the White Lion, Long Miligate Manchester, is in receipt of £15 esch, and the balance must be staked by 4 a.m. on the day. To come off here at 90 clock a.m. The match is for £25 a side.

MACCLESFIELD.

MAGGERFIELD.

Moss Ross Gaogyns — Jackson xap Franca,—The weather here on Saturday was magnificently fine, but the only event set down for decision was a spin of 850 yds, one round the ground for £10. Betting ruled at odds on Jackson, who got off with a slight advantage at start, and on entering the back stretch was passed by Findlaw; in this order the pair continued to contend, each alternately passing, until within 20 yds of home, when Findlaw put on the high pressure, and ran in a wines UP accupied of yadd. All of, Growdered to Tun 440 yds or £10; to run in one month's time [July 8], at the above grounds.

passing, until within 20 yas of home, when. Findlaw put on the high pressure, and ran in a winner by a couple of yards. Mr. G. Crowder, refere.

Honz Any Gripting.—J. Holt, and J. Griffiths are matched to run. 400 yds or £10; to run in one month's time (July 8), at the above grounds.

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night ago.

Shoows and Milles—These celebrities in the peripatetic department deposited a farther sum of £5 aside yeaterday with the final stakeholder. Mourarov's wincen acantre Trum.—We are informed that in respect to the match in which. "Old Mount" has undertaken to complete Captain Mous's feat. Mr. "Wilson, of the Spotted Dog. Strand, has staked a further sum of £8 with the control of the Spotted Dog. Strand, has staked a further sum of £8.

Mr. T. Wilson, of the Spotted Dog. Strand, has staked a further sum of \$B\$ a side. \$s_1\$ years,—The final deposit in this 200 yets match, for \$B\$ a ide, has been made good; and they run at Brompton on Monday week. There is a present no betting upon it.

Coera and Carria,—This is match in which these have men signed articles torun a quatre of a mile, for \$B\$ a ide, at Bow, on the 21st. The whole of the money is daked

WATON.—These Lambethians furnished the stakeholder with their second deposit, of £2 10s. a ide, on Priday afternoon.

Yorso Guy, of Bow, and young Carley, (Goulding's lad) are matched to run on mile; Curley to have 170 yet safer, A deposit is taked in the bands of Mr. Wilson, of low Groundties and increase the stakes.

E. WIRNON and H. Price have a signed articles to run 10 yards, for £3 side, at the Woreseter Pleasure Grounds, on Monday, July no 26th.

J. Strawoon and H. Price have signed articles to run 10 yards, for £3 side, at the Woreseter Pleasure Grounds, on Monday, July 10th. We may her mention that Price having lately ran Hennett, of Kidderminster, 150 yards, is now in good form.

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can have two yards in 100; or Ford will take eight yards in 200 of Sanson, of
Hounslow. Either of the above matches can be made, for not less than £10 a

THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

20.—Young Tom Lans and Weston—810 a side, catch-weight, Birmingham.
27.—M Gunt and Grant—225 a side, catch-weight, Edinburgh.
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23.—Brighton Doctor and C. Gallagham—225 a side, catch-weight, London.
24.—Brighton Doctor and C. Gallagham—225 a side, catch-weight, London.
25.—Brighton Doctor and C. Gallagham—235 a side, catch-weight, London.
26.—Brighton Doctor and C. Gallagham—235 a side, catch-weight, London.

4.—Thorpe and Bodley—225 a side, Leeds.

NOVEMBER.

1.—The match for the Championship of England, Mace and Wormald—for the Belt and 2200 a side.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Macs and Wormand,—These aspirants to the high honours of the Championship posted another £10 a side on Thursday last. The match at present creates no interest.

TOM SAYERS, THE EX-CHAMPION, IN A NEW

CHARACTER, IN A NEW
CHARACTER.
The following case was heard at the Clerkenwell Police Court on

The following case was near-Thursday:— George Powell, aged 17, a planoforte-maker, was charged with steal-ing a coat and telescope, the property of Tom Sayers, the ex-champion of the puglilistic world.

Mr. John Wakeling appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. Lewis for

Mr. John Wakeling appeared not the proceedings and and had kep-the defendant.

Thomas Sayers said he resided at 51, Canden-street, and had kep-the prisoner for the peat twelve years, and had paid for apprent ticing him. About four or five weeks since the prisoner left him, taking with him a cost belonging to him. On the day previous he went

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to where the prisoner was employed, and saw the prisoner wearing his (prosecutor's) out. He afterwards gave the prisoner into custody, and on searching his box found a telescope belonging to him, and which had been taken from his premises.

In cross-examination, Sayers said the could not write. The prisoner was not a nephew of his, nor was he any relation. He had not gone by the name of Sayers. He took him into his house out of good nature. He knew him by being related to his mother. He did not his dependent of the country of the coun

imprisonment.
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GAME ENCOUNTER IN THE MIDLANDS FOR FIFTY SOVEBETWEEN JACK PARKINSON AND TOM ALLEN.

The lost 12th maich for the above amount between these libralugham
"celebrities" was on Teasiaj pats trought to an issue. The men met on the
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the toss of place of meeting, and at about half-past seven we arrived at the
toss for place of meeting, and at about half-past seven we arrived at the
place some time back. An excellent ring was soon pitched, and at 7.00 Parkinson shied in his cap of definence, soon followed by Allen, who ported for his
atractural beautiful kerebied; with dark blue ground and a searcet and white
striped edge and cross berefs applied. Age and of time was wasted in preparations, pescefully on the part of Allen, who kept Parkinson waiting some 20
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hands, and the men stood up for THE PHOHT.

Round 1—Parkinson having won the toss for choice of excess of the startes of the product of the startes of the start

sanatra a constitute serched, with dark bine ground and a searlet and white mover, while Parkinson hoisted for his colonia a cream colored ground, crimoso mover, while Parkinson to the part of Allem, who kept Parkinson waiting some 20 minutes, and it was not until as 20 am, that principals and seconda crossed hands, and the men stood up for the part of Allem, who kept Parkinson waiting some 20 minutes, and it was not until as 20 am, that principals and seconda crossed hands, and the men stood up for the participation of the participation of the participation has been decided himself in attitude, when the betting opened at 6 to 4 on him. Both men looked in good form, Allem, if anything, a little to a leight, Allem, who loved very call landed a ringer with his right on Parkinson's ribs, which left unmixtacholds signs of his handwork, receiving slightly on the Crohead from Parkinson's left, and again on temple, Allen planting another rightmader on the ribs. Some good counter was been entired as the fitch but of the participation of the participat

YOUNG TOM LANE AND CHINA WESTON.

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The catch-weight match between these litrmingham lads, for 23 sovs, which had created an amoner, and proved interest in in Midlandt, has ended in the had created an amoner, and proved interest in its Midlandt, has ended in the had created an amoner, and proved interest in its Midlandt, has ended in the hatter ground, a maner, and proved exidently been strack against Puglifism. Lane, who wan the choice for toss of battle ground, a made Kings 8 Notion Tunnel, about 50 unles from Birningham, consequently an early start was made by road on Monday hast and on our arriving attitudent of the control of

THE LAPE FROME DEFENSE. ROOKE AND KINEX.—At the Hackthores Fetty Scooling, a few days ago, Jack Rooke, the bast of the Locomotive Inn. Old-nam-road, Manchester, and Tom Kelly, Itoolface of the Telegraph Inn, Croft-Breef, Wakefulo-road, Branchester, and Tom Kelly, Itoolface of the Telegraph Inn, Croft-Breef, Wakefulo-road, Branchester, and Tom Kelly, Itoolface of the Telegraph Inn, Croft-Breef, Wakefulo-road, Branchester, and Tom Kelly, Itoolface of the Telegraph Inn, Croft-Breef, Wakefulo-road, Branchester, Innex of the Committing a broad of the passe by Meximoreland, and The Land Committing a broad of the passe by Meximoreland, and The Land Committee of the Co

The result being in a drawn battle, this result being in a statement of the control of the contr

ite abunces. You'se Burr ann M'Nally,—Ruff, of Nottingham, and M'Nally, better own as Callaghan's Novice, have staked £4 for a match at catch-weight, for £25

KELIN AND CONNOLAY.—Her Kelly and Martin Connoily have made preli-minary arrangements for a catch-weight encounter, for a £15 stake.
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MANCHESTER

ROYAL OAK PARK.—A race came off here last Friday between J. Konyon's Frince, of Hulme, and T. Shaw's Fan, of Salford, distance 200 yards, for a tonner. The betting was slightly in favour of Prince, who won by 3 yards. Referen: Mr. Goo. Martin has 210 seen here, who won by 1 yards. Referen: Mr. Goo. Martin has 210 seen here, who won by 1 yards. Referen: Mr. Goo. Martin has 210 seen for the engagement between 1 yards. Palac and Wood's Lady, to run 200 yards, on June 20, for £50. To achie the comainder on the day. To be at the market at 50 pc.

CITY GROUNDS.—Ounliffe's Rose, and Darbishiro's Tip, are matched for run 200 yards, for £5 a side, on July 10. Mr. Jas. Holden is in receipt of £1 each.

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CRICKET.

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SOUTH v. NORTH.

Some of the best cricketers known to fame were enrolled in this match, which was commenced on Monday, at Lord's Ground. There was one exception only, almost at the last moment—that was the substitution of Shaw for Hayward, who had received such injury to his ribs, from being hit, that he was incapable of taking part in too match. The toss of choices for insuity and, who had received such injury to his ribs, from being hit, that he was incapable of taking part in too match. The toss of choices for insuity and Jupp. the bowlers being Wootton and Tarrant. Both bastones and Jupp the below the selection of the work of t

Sewell for 28; comprising a five, two fours, two threes, and three twos; two wickets and 53 runs. Shaw marked 12, in which were four twos; three wickets, and 71 runs. Daft and Carpenter then became companions, and both showed great batting ability. Daft got hit severely by a ball from Willsher, and for a faw minutes retired, but again resumed, and soon added to the score. Griffilth, who had taken the ball from Swell, went over to Willsher's end, and Bonnett took Griffilth's place. Bounett found his way to Carpenter's wicket after a good contribution of 34, made up by two fours, a three, three twos, and singles; four wickets, and 142 runs. Tarrant was sent back by a start of the start of the score in the start of the score, and singles; four wickets, and 142 runs. Tarrant was sent back by 78, in which were a five drive), three fours, four three, and six twos; five wickets and 145 runs, six and 211 runs. Grundy and Wootton became partners, but Wootton added 5 only, being time stumped by Lookyer off the "slaws" of Mortlock, who had taken the ball from Griffith; seven wickets and 220 runs. Atkinson the faced Grundy, who played very steadily for 36, but when he had scored about 12 he narrowly escaped being caught; he hit a ball round to short leg which lookyer, from the wicket, followed, thinking it in his reach at the same time Sewell went to meet! it, and from a fear of "cannoning," the ball fall between them on the ground. Among Grundy's his were a five, a four, a three, and two twos; eight winkeds and 27.

Tinley added 5, and Wootton took his bat three threes (chromb) with went of the sound of the sound

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T. Humphrey c Tinley b Tarrant 22	c and b Tarrant 31
H. Jupp c Biddulph b Tarrant 23	b Tarrant 17
G. Bennett run out100	b Tarrant 7
H. H. Stephenson c Biddulph b	
Atkinson	s Biddulph b Tinley 0
T. Hearne c Biddulph b Grundy 57	run out 9
W. Mortlock run out 2	run out 8
G. Grifflth c Tinley b Shaw 0	
T. Lockyer b Grandy 6	b Tipley 0
James Lilly white, jun., b Grundy 7	e Grandy b Atkinson 13
	e Wootton b Tinley 10
T. Sawell b Grundy 0	not out
E. Willsher not out 0	b Tarrant 9
B 6, 1 b 4, n b 1 11	B 6, 1 b 2 8
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J. Smith c Sewell b Willsher 19	e Griffith b Mortlock 39
J. Rowbotham b Sewell 28	c Willsher b Griffith 14
A. Shaw b Willsher 12	b Lilly white 2
R. Daft c Lockyer b Lillywhite 78	e Griffith b Lillywhite 5
R. Carpenter b Bennett 34	e and b Mortlock 3
G. Tarrant b Griffith 1	e Jupp b Lillywhite 2
J. Grundy e Lockyer b Mortlock 36	e Mortlock b Griffith 27
G. Wootton, st Lockyer b Mortlock 5	b Griffith 19
G. Atkinson b Mortlock 12	h w, b Lillywhite 6
S. Biddulph not out 3	not out 5
R. C. Tinley b Mortlock 5	h Chillips
B 5. 1 b 4	b Griffith 4
В 5, 1 в 4 9	В 2, 1 в 3 5
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OXFORD UNIVERSITY V. WARMICKSHIRE.

This match between the geulemen of Warvickshirs and it
University of Oxford, althought occupied two days on Covyley Maricould not be played out in the time, owing to the excellence of the oxford oxford

C. W. Tritton b Evans	. 48		
J. Case b Buchanan	26	c Carter b Buchanan	2
W. F. Maitland I b w. b Evans	7		_
F. W. Wright o Mitchell	h		
Buchanan	. 4	c Hillyard b Mitchell	
C. E. Boyle not out	100	c milyard b mitchell	o
H. Harry D. D. Dutters	103		
H. Hoare b Buchanan	6		
S. C. Voules c Evans b Buchanan.	6	b Evans	21
H. Scobell b Mitchell	32		
R. T. Reid b Mitchell	7	b Evans	18
E. F. Fellowes b Mitchell	7	not out	15
C. A. Teape absent	. 0		5
B 5, 1 b 2, w b 2, n b 3	12	B 4, 1 b 1, w b 1	6
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Warwio	1000	Total	70
D. Buchanan run out 14	U. M	ordaunt b Teape	14
B. Smith c and b Wright 0	A. II	illyard o Scobell b Voules	2
R. A. H. Mitchell c Voules b	E. M.	Kenyon b Youles	30
Boyle106	J. Mo	ordaunt b Wright	0
F. Evans c Reid b Boyle 10	C. Cs	rier not out	1
T. Tovey c Scobell b Fellowes 11	B 4	, 1 b 6, w b 1	11
B. Featherstone c Scobell b		,	
Wright 41		Total ·	0.1.0

About half-past twelve o'clock on Thursday moraling, at the Surrey Ground, Konnington Oval, this match was commenced. Surrey took the batting first, sending to the wickets dups and Humphrey to the bowling of Hon. G. Pelham, and Mr. T. S. Curreis. When our reporter left, both batsmen were still at the wickets, the score standing as under:

Jupp, not out Surney.	16
Humphrey, not out	14
Total	80

OXFORD UNIVERSITY V. SOUTHGATE.

This match, between deepen of the Southgrate Club, with Willsher, and eleven of the University of Oxford, took place on Cowley March, Oxford, or Friday and Saturday, the 9th and 10th inst, but owing to the very excellent batting on both sides, two days were not sufficient to finish the match. Without disparagement to any of those gentlemen who made good scores, we may fairly moniton that the 80 runs made by Mr. Mitchell, of Ballio Collego, who is acknowledged to be the best batter of the day, were made without giving a chance.

Score :	
Hon, C. G. Lyttelton b Kenny 1 L. D. Walker e Ried b Konny 4 O. E. Boyleo Evans b Followes 7 J. Sawell C Tritton b Mai- land	D. W. Maker b. V. E. Walker b. V. E. Walker b. V. E. Walker c. W. T. Walker b. W. F. Maithard b Willisher c. 16 R. A. H. Mitchell b. R. D. Walker c. So. V. Voulos hit wkt b R. D. 20 V. Voulos hit wkt b R. D. 20 V. Voulos hit wkt b R. D. 21 F. Scobell b I. D. Walker c. R. J. Reid b I. D. Walker c. R. J. Reid b I. D. Walker c. R. J. L. Fellowes b R. D. Walker c. 20 V. Voulos b R. D. Walker c. 30 V. Voulos b R. D. Voulos b R. D. Walker c. 30 V. Voulos b R. D. Voulos b
B 9, 1 b 3, w 2 14	E. M. Keuny not out
Total	Total 222 s made 224 for the loss of three

Southgate in their second innings made 224 for the loss of three wickets—viz., Hon, C. G. Lyttelton 1 b w, b Mattland 40, C. E. Boylo c Wright b Evans 20, Willsher b Kenny 11, I. D. Walker (not out) 71, C. F. Buller (not out) 71; extras, 17.

ALL-ENGLAND ELEVEN V. TWENTY-TWO OF THE WHALLEY CLUB AND GROUND (WITH TWO PLAYERS).

This match was concluded on Saturday last, when as will be seen by

gh	the annexed score, the Eleven won by 63	runs. Score:-
ir	ALL-ENGLAN	D.
18.	1st inn	2nd len
	J. Smith run out0	e Iddison h Raynolds 40
	W. Oscroft at Grimshaw b Iddi-on 25	st Grimshaw b Iddison 3
n.	G. Tarrant c W. F. Calvert h J.	
31	Smith	lbw , b Reynolds 6
17	T. Hayward c Greenwood b Rey-	
7	nolds 8.	b Reynolds 12
0	Mr. E. Whittaker c and b Reynolds 4	run out 2
9	G. Anderson not out	o.E. Appleby b Iddison 4
8	E. Stephenson o Grimshaw b	
13	Iddison 3	not out 26
10	I Jackson b A Apulaba	e Iddison bJ. Smith 0
81	R C Tiplow h A Appleby	c Hornby b J. Smith 0
9	W 1 h4 l h1	DJ. Smith
8	11 24 0 24 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	W 1, D 1, h D 1 3
_	Iddison 3 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Total: 113
43	WHALLEY	
	Let lun	0.71
39 14	Mr. E. Appleby b Tarrant	h Parrent 20
2	Mr. J. R. Greenwood c and b Tinley 0	not out
5	att. o. Tates o Tarrant 3	D Tarrant 1
3	Mr. W. Lonsdale D Tinley 0	th w. h.Tinley 18
2	Mr. H. Hulton b Tarrant 1	c Rowbotham b Tipley 3
27	Mr. J. Sutcliffe c Anderson, b Tinley 1	lb w, b Tinley 2
19	bir. A. Appleby b Tarrant 0	c and b Tinley 0
6	J. Smith e Bignall b Tinley 0	e Rowbotham b Tinley 48
5	Mr. J. Grimshaw b Tarrant 10	st Stephenson b Tinlay 0
4	R. Iddison I b w, b Tinley 0 Mr. S. Catterall c Tarrant b Tin-	e Jackson b Tinley 12
. 5	low	'a Mamant b' Minter ' : 0
	Mr. H. Hornby c Whittaker b Tin- ley	o Tarrant b Timley 2
31	lev 7	st Stephenson b Tipley 0
	Mr. T. Smith b Tinley 0	b Jackson 0
	Mr. A. Ireland o Rowbotham b Tin-	
he	_ley0.	I b w, b Tinley 0
sh,	F. Reynolds b Tarrant 4	c. Tarrant b Tinley 2
ho	Mr. T. Calvert b Tarrant 0 Mr. A. Longworth st Stephenson b	o Hayward b Tinley 0
fr.	Tinley 0	at Stanbaumen b militim o
88	G. Chamberlain c Rowbotham b Tin-	at Stephenson b Tinley 0
of	loy0	b Tinley 2
ho	Mr. J. Birley not out 0	c Tarrant b Tiuley 4
	arr. w. A. Downardt run out	o Tarrant b Tinley 0
	Mr. R. Shenherd at Stephenson h	
2	Tipley	run out 4
-	Mr. J. H. Calvert c and b Tinley 1	b Tinley 0
	Mr. J. H. Calvert c and b Tinley 1 B 1	B 2 2
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		Total148
	Umpires: George Parr a	nd John Berry.
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	BRIGHTON GRAND PARADE V. SHID-STO	PET Squoors - Mile salates

Umpires: George Parr and John Berry.

BRIGHTON GRIND PAIADE V. SHIP-STREET SCHOOLS,—This scholastic match was played in Cook, Queen's park, on Saturday afternoon leat. Scores:—Grand Parade, 101; Ship-street, 76 runs, by two insings each.

SUSSEX V. SURBEY.—This game was played on the Oral the last three days of the past week with the annocad results:—Surgey eleven 403; Sussex v. SURBEY.—This game came off on the 9th at Cobham. Scores: Cobhan, 122; Ewell, 87 and 45, by two innings each.

COHIMAN V. EWELL.—This game came off on the 9th at Cobham. Scores: Cobhan, 122; Ewell, 87 and 45, by two innings each.

COTHEMEN V. GRAVILLENY.—The innatch came off at Estbourne Green on the 6th. Scores: Goldstone, 6th 75, by two innings each.

CATCHIMAN V. GRONG.—These Surrey men contended on Goldstone Green on the 6th. Scores: Goldstone, 6th 75, by two innings each.

CATCHIMAN V. BORNET.—The Surse colverse played in Sheffield Park, Sussex, on the 9th of June. Scores: Sheffield, 63; opponents, 154.

HORSHAM V. DORING.—These men played on Friday last at Horstham, in Sussex. Scores: Horsham, 78; Dorking, 77.

HASTINGS V. HUEN.—These olverse played at Hastings on the 10th, with annoxed scores: Hurst, 105; Hastings, 82.

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SURREY V. SUSSEX.

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At Kennington-oval on Saturday (the third day of this match) play was again resumed. Sussex continued their second innings, and played a good up-till game, making a total of 170, out of which number Wells obtained \$5, extremely well gained, comprising sight fours (chiefly drives), three threes, and six twos. The 'talent money' was awarded him. The first whicks fell for 16, second for 44, third and fourth for 48, fifth for 31, sixth for 12, saventh for 104, edgith, for 116, inith for 190, and esting the for 170. Griffith, Sowell, Limphrey, Lockyer, and Stophesson severally bowled. Surrey had 60 to got to win, and Jupp and Humphrey were sent to the wholes to rut them off, James Lilly-white and Pillery sarring bowling. As the "two" were getting the rans fast, Figg (an excellent bowler for Sussex) and Stubberfield took a turn with the ball, but fullywhite soon after relieved Stubberfield took a turn with the ball, but fullywhite soon after relieved Stubberfield, and succeeded in getting tid of Jupple 28. In the next over, Humphrey was caught at the wicked by Jillis for 21. There were yet three runs to got to win, and two more wickets were lost before they were obtained, as the following score will show:—

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Burner.	
lšt inn.	2nd inn.
T. Humphrey b Eilis	c Ellis b Figg
H. H. Stephenson c Stubberfield b Figg	not out 4
G. Griffith's Ellis b Figg	not out 0
J. Cosar not out	c and b Jas. Lilly white 4
T. Sowell b Figg"	В
Total	Total
J. H. Hale, Esq., c Sewell, b Hum- phrey	b Griffith
G. Wells b Sewell	b Sewell 85
John Lillywhite c Dowson b Stephenson	e Humphrey b Stephen-
R. Fillery b Mordock 32 C. Payne, not out 76 G. Figg b Stephenson 11 H. Stubberfield b Sewell 19 B 5, 1 b 8, w 1 14	c Lockyer b Stephenson 1 c Humphrey b Griffith 8 not out
Total 281	
Umpires :G. Lee and	W. Luck.

FIELD HOUSE ACADEMY V. MODERN FREE SCHOOL

A very exciting and pleasant game of cricket was played between the students connected with the above schools on Monday last, which was won by the Modern Free School, with 15 runs to spare. The Field House Academy played extremely well, but they were somewhat over-matched, their opponents being in better practice. Annexed is the score:— FIELD HOUSE ACADBAY.

J. Bradley, b Birchenough 6 c Birchenough	18
T. Bullock, b Birchenough 2 b Hooley	
H. Clough, b Bayloy 0 b Bayley	5
A, Cooke, b Birchonough 1 b Hooley	0
R. Molt, b Bayley 1 b Adshead	
R. Molt, b Bayley 1 b Adshead	
S. Allan, b Birchenough 0 c W. T. Bullock	
J. Hadfield, not out	
T. Bullock, c Adshead 0 run out	0
R. Pass, c Birchenough 0 not out	- 0
T. Turner, run out 3 b Bayley	
Nunnarlay h Raylay	9
Ryos 4, w 1, n b 1, 6 Byes 3	2
Dyes 3	0
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Total Total Total	37
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MODERN FREE SCHOOL.	inn.
Modenn Frier Honool. 1 is inn. 2nd 9 b Hadfield	1 6
Modern Free Boncol. W. T. Bullock, b Bradley	0
MODERN FREE BCHOOL. W. T. Bullock, b Brailby	0
Mongais Practs Honora. 2nd	0
Mopgay Print Honor. 2nd	1 13
Modern Free School. 2nd	0
Mopgay Print Bollook, b Bradley 1st inn. 2nd	1 13 0
Modern Free School. 2nd	1 13 0
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THE MATCHES : FOR 1865.

THE MARYLEBONE CLUB AND GROUND. 19—At Lord's, M C C and Ground v Cambridge (rotur 22—At Lord's, M C C and Ground v Oxford (return) 23—At Lord's, University of Oxford v Cambridge 29—At Lord's, M C C and Ground v County of Sussex

JULK	3-At Lord's, Rugby School v Marlborough College
	6-At Lord's, Rugby v Charterhouse
	7-At Lord's, Eton v Harrow
	10 - At Lord's, Gentlemen v Players
	13-At Lord's, I Zingari v Free Foresters
	17-At Lord's, Eleven Gentlemen of M C C v Eleven Gentlemen of Se
	20-At Lord's, M. C.C and Ground v County of Suffolk
1	24-At Lord's, M C C and Ground y County of Norfolk
	27-At Lord's, M C C and Ground v South Wales Club
Ava.	7-At Canterbury, the North v the South (return)
	10-At Canterbury, Gentlemen of M C O v Gentlemen of Kent
	14 - At Heighton At Comman of at Comman of Species (return)
	14-At Brighton, M CC and Ground v County of Sussex (return)

SURREY CLUB.

Jona	19-At Sheffield, Surrey v Yorkshire
	22-At the Oval, Gentlemen of the South v Players of the South
	26 -At the Oval, Surrey Club (with two ho selerally Cheltenham College
	26-At Nottingham, Surrey v Notts

July	29-At the Oval, Surrey v Oxford University 3At the Oval, Gentlemen v Players, 6-In Kent, Surrey v Kent
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3.—At the Oval, Gentlemen v Players,
—In Kent, Surrey Kent,
—In Kent, Surrey Kent,
—In Kent, Surrey Kent,
—In Kent, Surrey Kent,
—At the Oval, Burrey Chu, v Gentlemen of Bootland
3.—At the Oval.—Hamphile V Warrelo's hire
17.—At Hrighton, Surrey V Sussex (return)
2.—At the Oval, Gentlemen of the South v Free Forces
2.—At the Oval, Burrey V Surfey Kent
2.—At the Oval, Burrey Club v Bouth Wabe
3.—At the Oval, Burrey Club v Bouth Wabe
3.—At the Oval, Burrey Club v Wimbleden
4.—At the Oval, Burrey Club v Wimbleden
4.—At the Oval, Surrey V Middlesex (return)
17.—At 1 blington, Surrey v Middlesex (return)
17.—At Southampton, Surrey V Hants (return)
2.—At the Oval, Burrey V Bugland
2.—At Southampton, Surrey V Hants (return)
3.—At Southampton, Surrey Club, dates not fined
Bugby and Cheltshham v Burrey Club, dates not fined

THE "ELEVENS" OF ALL-ENGLAND.

June 19-At Mirfield, against Twenty-two of Mirfield and District
22-Broughton-v Eighteen of Broughton
26-Brackley-v Twenty-two of Brackley and district
29-At Rochdale, against Twenty-two of Rochdale Club
JULY 3-At Swallowfield, against Twenty-two. Benefit of W. Martingell
13-Longsight-v Twenty-two of Longsight
17-At Sheffield, against Eleven of Yorkshire County Club

20—At Buriton-on-Trent, against Twenty-two. Benefit of W. Peace 24—At Dewsbury, against Twenty-two of Dewsbury and District 31—At Bishop Stortford, against Twenty-two of Bishop Stortford and Dis

trict
Aug. 3-At Thirsk, against Twenty-two of Thirsk and District
10-At Ashton-under-Lyne, against Sixteen Gentlemen and Two Profes-

10—At Anton-uncer-lyne, against intreen unusumes may aware an and a second a second and a second and a second a se

UNITED ALL-ENGLAND.

JULY 31—Birmingham, v Twenty-two of Aston Aug. 21—Clayton—v Twenty-two of Clayton and district

UNITED SOUTH OF ENGLAND ELEVEN. JULY 10—At Heriford, United South of England v Twenty-two of Town Club
24—At Twickenham—against Twenty-two
31—At Broadwater—V swuty-two of Eashing and district
AGG, 28—At Southend, against Twenty-two of district
31—At Si

THE COUNTY CLURS

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.

Junz 20—jąlington, Middlescr (with Palyary) Vubridge 23—isington, Middlescr v. Mariborough College 20—isington, Middlescr v. Mariborough College 210—isington, Middlescr with 2 playery Incogniti Junz 13—Bouthampton, Middlescr v Hance 27—U-24-Middlescr v Wort vo players) v Civil Bervice 17—isington—Middlescr v Surrey 17—isington—Middlescr v Surrey

SUSSEX CLUR. 15, 16, & 17-At Bright 29-At Lord's, Susser v

JURN 15, 10, & 17—At Brighton, Susser v Kent.
20—At Lord's, Susser v Marylebono Club and Ground
JULY 10, 11, & 12—At Borthapton, Susser v Hants
13, 14, & 12—At Bouthampton, Susser v Hants
17, 18, & 12—At Bouthampton, Susser v Surry (resturn)
AUG. 7, 8, & 20—At Brighton, Susser v Surry (resturn)
AUG. 7, 8, & 20—At Brighton, Susser v Surry (resturn)
14, 15, & 19—At Brighton, Susser v Surry (resturn)
14, 15, & 19—At Brighton, Gentlemen of Susser v Quidanues
24, 26, 26—At Brighton, Susser v Motte (resturn)

COUNTY OF KENT.

JURB 19-Brighton, Gentlemen of Kent V Gentlemen of Sussex
29-Gravesend, Gentlemen of Kent V Gentlemen of Sussex
29-Gravesend, Gentlemen of Kent V Scherbockers

JUX G-Gravesend, Gentlemen of Kent V South Wales
20-Gval, Kent V Survey (refurn)
27-Gravesend, Kent V Survey of Gentlemen of Sussex (return)
38-Gravesend, Gentlemen of Kent V dontlemen of Sussex (return)
38-Shelfield, Kent V Yorkshire (return)

38—Stabilled, Kent Y torkshire (return)

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY CLUB.

JUEN 19—At the Oral, Hampshire v Warwickshire.

JUEN 19—At Suthmapton, Guntlemen of Hampshire v Gentlemen of Sussex

13—At Southampton, Jamashire v Middlesex (return match).

24—At Southampton, Sagania Huakughamshire (return match).

AUG. 7—At Brighton, Gentlemen of Hampshire v Gentlemen of Sussex (return).

10—At Kennington-oval, Hampshire v Gentlemen of Decoration.

24—At Southampton, Hampshire v Gentlemen of Decoration.

COUNTY OF NOTTINGHAM.

26—At Nottingham, Nottingham v Surrey
.6—At Bradford, Nottingham v Surrey
.6—At Bradford, Nottingham v Yorkshire
.15—At the Oral, Nottingham v Yorkshire
.7—At Nottingham, Nottingham v Yorkshire
.71—At Nottingham, Nottingham v Fourteen Free Foresters
.84—At Brighton, Nottingham v Fourteen Free Foresters
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COUNTY OF WARWICK

JUE 10-Kennington Oral, Goulteman of Warwickshire and Hants
20-Warwick, Gentlemen of Warwickshire and Yorkshire'
JULY 3-Warwick, Gentlemen of Warwickshire and Worthampionshire
27-Warwick, Gentlemen of Warwickshire and Buckinghamshire
28. 17-Drayton-Gentlemen of Northampionshire and Warwickshire
29. Warwick, Gentlemen of Northampionshire and Warwickshire
21. Warwick, Gentlemen of Poaks and Warwickshire
21. Warwick Gentlemen of Deaks and Warwickshire

COUNTY OF BUCKINGHAM.

July 24—At Southampton, Bucks v Hampshire (return)
27—At Warwick, Bucks v Warwickshire
Aug. 21—At Newport Pagnel, Bucks v Warwickshire (return)

COUNTY OF YORK.

JUNE 10-Shieffield, Yorkshire v Survey.

—At Headrod, Yorkshire v Survey.

—At Headrod, Yorkshire v Suttey for the State of the Shieffield, Yorkshire v Survey (return)

Aug., 14-The Oval, Yorkshire v Survey (return)

17-Girceiand, Yorkshire v Survey (return)

28-Shefield, Yorkshire v Kent

COUNTY OF NORFOLK

JUNA 229—Dereham, Gentlemen of Suffalk and Norfolk
JULY 10—Dereham, West Norfolk y East Norfolk
21—Cords, County of Norfolk y M C C and Ground
Aug. 10—Boston, Gentlemen of Norfolk and Lincolnshire
39—Norwich, East Norfolk Y West Norfolk (return)

COUNTY OF LANCASTER. JUNE 28—Liverpool, Gentlemen of Lancashire v. Gentlemen of Shropahire JULY 13—Birkenhead, Gentlemen of Lancashire v Birkenhead Park and Gro

20—Old Trafford, Lancashire v Middleser.

20—Old Trafford, Lancashire v Middleser. (edurn)

10—Shrewshury, Gentlement of Lancashire v Gentlemen of Shropshire

10—Shrewshury, Gentlement of Lancashire v Gentlemen of Yorkshire

Sarr., 8—York, Gentlement of Lancashire v Gentlement of Yorkshire

Sarr., 8—York, Gentlement of Lancashire v Gentlement of Yorkshire (edurn)

REIGATE CRICKET CLUR

JUNE 26—AI East Grindead, Priory Guid V East Grinstead Club
JUNE 26—AI Haigate, Priory Club v Hartholomaw Hospital Club
21—AI Windston, Priory Club v Windston C O
AGG, 7—Tombridge Weils, Priory Glub v Tombridge Weils C C
21—AI Registe, Priory Club v Windston C O (return)
Sure, 4—AI Registe, Priory Club v Windston C (return)
Proposed—AI Priory Priory Club v Law Grindead Club (return)
Proposed—AI Priory Priory Club v G. Levicon Glower, Essi, All. Via, Elevon

OTHER MATCHES TO COME.

JUNE 17—At Holloway—Haligion Albin v The Owls
17—At Blackheath—Blackheath Morden v Batteress Institution
17—At Blackheath—Blackheath Morden v Batteress Institution
17—At Bouthgate—Southgate Viguidance
17—At Pounter's End—Fonder's Batt v Crystal Palace,
17—At Relational—Hollowing V Diamonds
17—At Reat Sheen—East Sheen Amateurs v Wood-green
17—At Reat Sheen—East Sheen Amateurs v Wood-green
17—At Peckinam—No. 3, St. Paul's v Leaf and Sons (Second Eleven).
17—At Peckinam—No. 3, St. Paul's v Leaf and Sons, Return match.
17—At Harrow—M.C.C. and Ground v Harrow School
17—At Taffen Park—Mornington v Victoria United
17—At Harrow—M.C.C. and Ground v Harrow School
17—At Harrow—M.C.C. and Ground v Harrow School
17—At Hortidge—Grill Sheet Visualoning is School
13—At Hortidge—Grill Sheet Visualoning in School
14—At Hugby—Hatterfites v Rugby School

FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.

BEVERLEY.—June 21. Sees. Mr. H. Adams and Mr. John Komp.
Poultry, Pigeons, and Carriers. Entries closs June 10.
Privacutu.—July. Sec. Mr. N. Barler, 138, Union-street, Plymouth,
Poultry (old and chickness) and Pigeons.
Doscaster (Yorkshire Agricultural Society).—Aug. 2 to 4. Poultry,
Pigeons, Rabbits, and Agricultural live and dead Stock. Sec. of
Poultry department, Mr. J. Crouch, Chequer House, Doncaster.

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER	AT LONDON BRIDGE.
	MORNING. AFTERNOOM.
SATURDAY, JUNE 10	33 min past 2 53 min past 2
BUNDAY	10 min past 3 30 min past 3
WONDTA	49 min past 3 8 min past 4
TUESDAY	27 min past 4 48 min past 4
WEDNESDAY	10 min past 5 34 min past 5
THUESDAY	A7 min past 5 22 min past 6
FEIDAY	48 min past 6 16 min past 7
SATURDAY	47 min past 7 19 min past 8
In calculating the time of High	Water at Chelsea, 35 minutes must be adde
mersmith is one hour later: Barne	50 minutes must be added for Putney; Han 18, 1 hour and 10 minutes; Kew, 1 hour an 1 r and 50 minutes later than London Bridge,

HIGH WATER AT OTHER PORTS AND RIVERS,
The following tables will show the difference of time of high water
between London Bridge and the undermentioned places, which will be
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will be simply to either add or substract the time set opposite to the
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8, which it will be on the morning of the 1st of August next, and it the time for that day be required at Chatham, substract I hour and 5 minutes, and that will give it as 1 minute past 7; at Sunderland, and minutes, and that will give it as 1 minute past 7; at Sunderland, and minutes, and it is all minute past 7. Much necessary in the substract I contain the subs

MATCHES TO COME.

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18.—Royal Thamas Yacht Club—schoones match, Gravescend to Mouse and back,
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21.—East Central v West Central (General Post Office)—Fours, Putney to
Barney.

Lord Thanes York Club—Channel match, Graveen—Fours,
Hogal Thanes York Club—Channel match, Graveend to Hyde.
King's College Rowing—Eighte, Harnes to Hammersmith.
West London Howing Club—Eighte,
Norse Rowing Club—Scale—Eights,
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Hoyal Western Yacht Club, Ireland—Regatta at Queenstown.
—London Rowing Club—Gonr-oars,
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JULY

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AUGUST.

1.—Boyal Yacht Squadron—Her Majesty's Cup.
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4.—Boyal Yacht Squadron—Cutter Match.
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5.—Wast London Rowing Club—Scalle, Squale,
12.—Wast London Rowing Club—Scalle, juniors, prize by a member.
7.—Bedford Regatta.
5. Supermone.

SEPTEMBER.

9.—West London Rowing Club-Junior Sculls, 23.—West London Rowing Club-Elphts.

GREAT RACE BETWEEN R. CHAMBERS AND R. COOPER, FOR £200, ON THE TYNE.

It is a common theory that when great men meet for mastery at any It is a common theory that when great men meet for mastery at any particular game. Hat the utmost anxisty must exist as to who, by merit, is to be considered the premier of the faction. Thus, on the pre-sent coassion, when two of the brightest aquatic gens of the age were pitted to contend for a disputed knonen; the whole soul of the Northern counties was in arms to give freedom and fair play to the display of what has long been considered as one of the linest exhibitions of aquatic worth that has as yet graced the annuals of bostrowing. It requires us further efforts at our hands to point out that aquatics are governed. aquatic worth that has as yet graced the annals or boatrowing. It requires no further efforts at our hands to point out that aquatics are governed by two provincials and a Cookney, respectively, Chambers and Cooper, of the Tyne, and Henry Kelley, at the Thames; for years these men have stood unopposed void the Thames; for years these men have stood unopposed void the Thames; for years these men have stood unopposed void the theory of the present day, have not, in a positive sense, outiled some our to the present day, have not, in a positive sense, outiled some to correctly distinguish the worst man from the best. It is monsense, however, to point otherwise than to Chambers as the hero over the otherwise than to Chambers as the hero over the otherwise than to Chambers as the hero over the otherwise than to Chambers as the hero over the otherwise the control of all the premiers, as the only one who has pulled the greatest number of matches against the exceeding the properties of the control of the theory of the otherwise the properties of the control of the

*Alexandra," and Cooper in the "Lady Armstrong." The latter, who had the north position, much the best side, considering a strong plen, which below tolerably from the west, when he forced the pace, and to the misery of the whole people, Chambers was licked by only a few feet. This was the actual first defeat of Chambers, and so shape the control of the minimal and heart four—into race which ended so desarried to the rath immed and heart four—into race which ended so desarried to the rath immed and heart four—into race which ended so desarried to the rath immed and heart four—into race which ended so desarried to the rath of the control of place to end of the control of the control

Cooper's resistence, which virtually is a quarter of a mile from the goal, and here it is distinguishable that we are smonget exclusive Cooperites, whose anxiety about the ultimate fate of their pet is all the more 'manifest from their indisposition to converse. Higher up on the bank sides are thousands of persons; fomales whose gaudy and pretty dresses add fresh grandeur to the seene, while in the same circle we have the broad West of England and fustain cloths, which express much more foreibly than the pen that the artisan and the geuilleman are co-jointly interested in what must now ranks so no of the mightiest matches of the age; however, down towards the bridges the concourse of people was such as we have never before witnessed, house-tops and all open places were crewded, which continued down the pentile of the principal content of the principal side of the river, inasmuch as every possible vantage ground was crowded by citizens of the town and others who had journeyed far and near to behold the principal spot for betting, apeculation however, was altogether in favour of Chambers, as much as 7 to 4, and 2 to 1 being laid repeatedly. On hoard the steamers not more than 5 and 6 to 4 could be obtained, which continued up to the start, and 200 yils had certainly not beer covered, before the odds changed to evenes and 5 to 4 could be obtained, which continued up to the start, and 200 yils had certainly not beer covered, before the odds changed to evenes and 5 to 4 could be obtained, which continued up to the start, and 200 yils had certainly not beer covered, before the odds changed to evenes and 5 to 4 could be obtained, which continued up to the start, and 200 yils had certainly not beer covered, before the odds changed to evenes and 5 to 4 could be obtained, which continued up to the start, and 200 yils had certainly not beer covered, before the odds changed to evenes and 5 to 4 could be obtained, which continued up to the start, and 200 yils had certainly not beer covered, before the odds changed to evenes

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Inst to has. As soon as the preliminary canters were completed, the beats got it has open on the preliminary canters were completed, the beats got it has open on the preliminary canters were completed, the beats got it has been largely speculated on and discussed for many weeks, now commenced in carnest. It would be impossible for us to give oven a small outline of the excitoment and entinasam diaplayed at this point. Everyone, as if actuated by one common impulse, sent up a shout; and it must be admitted that such a deafforing noise or a grander sight was never witnessed on Tyneside or any other similar hose countless hundreds who were fortunate to secure a place to view it. We imagined, if there was anything in it, that Chambers got greatest power on the first stroke. It however altered little, as Cooper propelled his craft with so much regularity and swiftness that he passed the Champion in less than half a degot stroke; at and it and the short distance between the Bridge and the Mansion House, scaredy. 200, vdg, Cooper was almost half a length first. 6 to 4 on Chambers at this early portion of the match now gradually cassed; and as it was evident time. Gooper was affil further creeping shead, he became the 100 yds east of the Skinner's Burn the swell was acting greatly in the collection of the match now gradually cassed; and as it was evident time. Gooper was affil further creeping shead, he became the 100 yds east of the Skinner's Burn the swell was acting greatly in the foreign of the collection of the moment imagine so many people ronding the sir with their shouts, amusing though they were, he will have a far better tide and more correct will be added the first quarter mile bout by fully one length astern if not be trained and more correct will be a sir with their shouts, amusing though they were, he will have a far better tide and more correct will be a sir with their shouts, amusing though they were, he will have a far better tide and more correct will be supported by the proper strength of the proper

ROYAL THAMES YACHT CLUB OCEAN MATCH.

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JUNY 12.

Day 12.

Yacht.	Rig.	Tons.	Owner.
Alarm	Schooner	248	G. Duppa, Esq.
New Moon	Lugger	209	Lord Willoughby de Eresby
Xantha	Yawl	135	Lord Alfred Paget, M.P.
Whirlwind	Yawl	. 77	Alfred Cox, Esq.
Brunetto	Yawl	70	(Commodore R. T. Y. C.)
Marina	Cutter		Normam Watney, Esq.
		65	John C. Morles, Esq.
Night Thought	Cutter	61	John D. Lee, Esq.
Volante	Cutter	60	H. C. Maudslay, Esq.
Christabel	Cutter	52	Arthur C. Kennard, Esq.
Golden Vanitee	Cutter	52.	H. P. Mitcalfe, Esq.
Vindex :	Outter	45	A. Duncan, Esq.
Reverie	Schooner	41	Julian Courtauld, Esq.

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H. F. Mitcolfe, Esq.
The Pearl, Aberline, and Surf were entered, but did not start.
Of these, the Alarm schooner, and the Marina, Volante, Christabel, and Vindex cutters, are so well known in yachting circles, that it is unnecessary to say anything about them. The Nanhais is a now and very fine boat, of Harvey's; and the New Moon is a large lugger that would have a good chance with a 8.V. or 's zolicia's wind, 'where little tacking is required. The Reversi is of iron by Riscle, of Casgow, and Nagl Tametta wore both built in the left of Wagner, and Nagl Tametta wore both built in the left of Wagner, and Nagl Tametta wore both built in the left of Wagner, and Nagl Tametta wore both built in the left of Wagner, and Nagl Tametta were both built in the left of Wagner, and Nagl Tametta were both built in the left of Wagner, and the compared to the only one originally built for that rig.

Although six was named for the hour of starting, so much time was taken up in taking upstations, that it was soven minutes past soven before they got the signal for sailing. The morning was bright and clear, with a good north-east breeze, giving promise of plenty of sport. How marina was first to set her canvas and take the lead, followed by Volantei, Xantha-was also smartly under weigh, but further to the south shore; Alarm and New Moon, being the largest vassels, of coarse on held tryadi instead of mainsail, it was ovide rate and held tryadi instead of mainsail, it was ovide rate and held tryadi larged of mainsail, it was ovide rate and held tryadi larged of mainsail, it was ovide rate and held in the lead, Kantha and Volante beam and beam, Christabels fourth, Alarm, which had run by several of her smaller antagonist, fifth, Whirlwind sixth Bruuette seventh, New Moon eighth, Night Thought ninth, Golden Vanite and Hoverto bringing up the row. Mari

CLASPER AND FOSTER IN SKIFFS FOR £10

almost into the thickest of the Hipper endeavoured by a serious stroke to pase Cooper ere the town was reached. The lumpy water, however, would not enable him, and after making several mistakes with his left scull, and receiving a very disagreeable elementary reception, he again fell behind until the top part of the Quay, when he came again with a rash, and a foul was again neatly obviated. 300 yards from the finish were there was greater width of water and rather members are considered as a new before were heard on the hanks of the great river, he gradually, and, this time and the content of the goal, dooper, after pulling one of the gamest races ever behild, was completed to fall behind for the first time during the contest. As soon as Chambers got first, no one doubted the ultimate result of the race, the Champion's atypic goal in the part of the victor of the seveness of the people, and elected the victor of the seveness to all against mathers over rowed on the Tyne. Cooper, as soon as all was over, laid his head in his hands, and appeared thoroughly cut up at his defeat. We say who ever invested on Cooper should not be annoyed, for if ever an an pulled resolutely and fairly for victory he did, but superiority plainly tested must show, and so Gooper was homourably defeated by the proper of the contest of the contest

Wilson to receive £10 for expenses at the final deposit, at which time came in for a sound ducking, Cleaper, however, had much the worst of it; from this point to the Skinner Burn, Foster, little by little, increased his lead and showed in the van by nearly 6 yards; the race continued in this order past the Grindstone Quay up to the Meddens opposite which place Clasper had to use immense efforts to keep his craft alive, and as Foster was pulling in much smoother water he was necessarily enabled to pull along with more case, and at the half-mile he was rather better than 3 lengths first. All the urgings of Clasper's friends now of course had little effect; the, however, steamed along as best he could, and dinished the mile nearly 6 lengths in the rear. There was a vast concurse of spectators assembled along the complete route. The winner we must monition pulled considerably better than the most anguine of its party expected, and we are convinced with care and judicious training he will slipe of with credit. As to Clasper, we cannot commend him too lightly, he pulled a magnificent race, under most trying circumstances; and the bulk of the people were satisfied that had his situation been as favourable. It is of the other he would have assurably been fixed are not satisfied, as affer the race offers were made for a second match for double the sum above stated.

PEVERLEY AND DINNING ON THE TYNE. FOR £10.

PEVERLEY AND DINNING ON THE TYNE, FOR £10.

These young men, who may be correctly formed novices, pulled their match off, under somewhat unfavourable circumstances, on the Tyse, on Saturday evening last, for the nominal sum of 5 sows a side. The race was agreed on a month ago, or rather more, at the Star Hotel, Newcastle, the host being aelected final stakeholder. The contest was left open for £10 a side, but we believe one of the party's friends did not place too great confidence in the endurance of their representative, and so did not embrace the professed opportunity of augmenting the money. Peverley, who halt from the steet berough, is a lengthy, wiry young man, and in many instances exceedingly well formed for a sculler, he is recicoused a tolerable awimmer by his friends, and the rather remarkable fashion in which he performed to miscally a scullent he is recicoused a tolerable awimmer by his friends, and the rather remarkable fashion in which he performed to mental the state of the favour of the favour

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A four-oared race of this olub came of on Friday from Hamme smith to Patney, as nuder:
Mears. W. Noakes, J. P. Moore, D. M. O'Leary, W. H. Lowe, H. Weston (COX)

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casta, C. C. Gibbons, D. W. Nesfield, R. M. Barton, C. E. Innes, G. Weston (cox)... casts. A. Smyth, W. Chandlor, F. B. Catty, W. Viriue, P. Weston

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Virtue was off well, and led to the Susp Works, where Lowe passed him, and Ingres came lovel for second place, scon leaving Virtue last. A fine race occurd, to the Loint, and Innes had drawn level, but he foll away and was beaten by two lengths; Virtue nowhere.

THE OUSIE CHAMPIONSHIP.

It will be remembered that after the late regata the committee at Lynn offered to raise £100 if Chambere, Cooper, and Kelley, would enter into a sweepstake for £50 each, the whole to be given to the winning man. Various correspondence has since taken place, form which we understand the committee will only desire £50, should only two start, and the full sum if the three content. This resolution has caused much discussion, and the one no far have rightly protested against the alteration. After the race on Monday hat, the three men (Kelley being in Newcauld), spreed to pull, and it is every way likely that the stricts will be sufficient at ouce.

BIYTH AND DURHAM.

Subscriptions in sid of the proposed regatta to be held here next mouth are being liberally received, and there is now every likelihood that the undertaking will turn out a good one. It is intended to give £25, open to all, to be publed for in skiffs. A couple of small races came off hast fistured. Coupled for in skiffs. A couple of small races came off hast fistured. Coupled for in skiffs. A couple of small races came off hast fistured. Coupled for in skiffs. A couple of small races came of the first shift of the coupled for the cou

FRANK KILSBY AND TEASDALE WILSON MATCHED

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Last week we mentioned that negotiations were pending about this match, the only obstacle to the meeting being the date. We throw mentioned the meeting being the date. We throw the former date would can be covered Wilson's offer to pull on the 7th August, instead of a fartisticit sooner, for the reason that he former date would can by precede Chambers and Kelley's race by one day, thus enabling the sporting men from the North to witness both the Thames National Regists and the two matches in one week, and we are graitfied that Kilsby has reconsidered the case, and censented to pull on the 7th August aforesaid. On Monday last, Mr. James H. Baird, Star Hotel, Newcastle, received a latter from Kilsby, enclosing form of articles, so our friends on the Thames and Tyne may note that a second great match for middle honours is in process, and will, doubless, be pulled to their joint satisfaction. On the Tyne Wilson is thought very much of as an earman, his only superiors, so far, heing the two redoubtables, Cooper and Chambers, therefore, as Kilsby also bears a good mann, a rattling and speculative are may be anticipated. It may be fromembered that the last time Wilson performed on the Thames was with the last time Wilson performed on the Thames was with the start that has time on short the saturation. The following is a copy of the articles forwarded to Mr. Bairdis-

Articles of Agreement made and entered into between Teacdale "Articles of Agreement made and unteren muo netwent, reasons Wilson, of Newcastle, and Frank Kishy, of London, to row a right away scullers' race, from Putney to Mortlake, for £100 a side, in the bast basts was cho cau get, on Monday, August 7th, 1885, to start one hour before high water, catters to keep setem of the storamost man, and the race to be rowed according to the rules of boat racing, Befg high to be staked in four deposits.

the referce shall be chosen, and if not agreeable to both parties, the final stakeholder shall have the power to appoint one."
I was fully exprected that the articles would be signed by both men yesterday. This is another important beating event, and our New-castle correspondent will, as usual, report Wilson's doings weekly, as soon as he commences training, which will not likely be for 14 days

soon as he commences training, which will not likely be for 14 days yet.

CORSAIR ROWING CLUB.

A four-oared race among the members of this club was rowed on Saturday, in out-riggers, from Pintany to Hammersmith. A steamer went up with the race, carrying a largo number of members and their friends, including several laidies, who evinced the deopest interest in the contest, and dilated upon the merits of the competitors in the most charmingly irrational manner. The result was as follows:—

Station 3 (Middlesex).—Mr. M. Kearnés (row:—W. Coley, B. Slater, W. Kalarné, W. Kearnés as follows:—

Station 3 (Middlesex).—Mr. J. D. Kearnés crow:—H. Kearné, G. Coley, Churcheller, Charles, C

ROYAL LONDON YAOHT CLUB. The following are the entries for the Ocean Match of the Royal ondon Yacht Club, this day (Saturday), from Gravesend to Har-

Yacht.	Tons.	Rig.	Owner.
Alarm	248	Schooner	G. Duppa
Xantha	135	Yawl	Lord Alfred Paget
Whichwind	77	Yawl	Alfred Cox
Marina	65	Cutter	J. C. Maurico
Volante	59	Cutter	Herbert C. Maudslay
Surf	54	Cutter	J. Tempest
Christabel	52	Cutter	Arthur C. Konnard
Vindex .	45	Cutter	Andrew Duncan
Golden Vanitie	45	Cutter	H. P. Mitcalfe
Niobe	41	Cutter	W. and G. Gordon
Glanco	35	Cutter	E. Johnson
Violet	33	Schooner	Audrew Arcedeckne (Com.)
Emmett	32	Cutter .	Stewart Lane
Santry	25	Cutter	J. W. and W. H. Ridgway
Eva	22	Cutter	W. L. Lowe
Dudu :	15 .	Cutter	Capt. Baldock and W. N. Rudg
Collegn Rawn	. 11	Cutter	H. Anbrey

WEST LONDON ROWING CLUB.

T. G. Tagg, J. W. Tagg, S. Tagg, and H. Tagg (four brothers), of East Mousley, will row any four brothers from any part of England a our-oared race, from Putney to Mortlake, for £50 or £100 a side.

EXTRA SWIMMING

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Leap-street Harm, Streetford New-Road, Manchester. — A grant awinning glas will take plane here next Friday ovening, when Professor Full fire ill give three hardsome cups for competition at eight of the professor fill grant the supplicion of the professor full from the professor will open the entertainment of the graceful and faintitable role of aquatic feats, which alone are well worthy of a visit, and must beseen to be believed. The following prizes will then be competed for :—A handsome cup and stand, open to youths under it is years old who nover before gained a prize, distance 100 yards in trial heats, 4 lengths of the bath. A beautiful goblet with glass shade and stand, open to youths under 29 years of age, and rasking within 100 miles of Manchester; distance 200 yards in trial heats, 8 longths of the bath. The Lacaschire 300 Yards Champion Swimming Cup, open to all within 100 miles of Manchester, to be competed for repeatedly, and the prizes to become the private property of any competior winning it three three in succession: distance, to savin 12 lengths of the bath in trial beats. Any one entering fairely to be disqualited, and all corporates are out of the control of the prizes are out view etc. Hullen. We trust that the spirited and liberal prizes are out view etc. Hullen. We trust that the spirited and library of patronage on the above night. In The Interstrant Professor overy success.

SKITTLES.

Stone Bridge.—On Saturday last, great numbers of persons were attracted by a feat in skittles by discontinuous defendance of persons were attracted by a feat in skittles by discontinuous for the stone of the stone o

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THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

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We can only give avery beig plane as the dolings at the Metropolitin catabilishments this week. Things theatrical are in a somewhat tanguishing condition, and the extreme hear keeps people outside this theatres. The Prince of Wales has, we observe, forwarded a donation of £50 to the Royal Dramatic College, and has sexpre sed this satisfaction at the arrangements on the occasion of the linauguration of the Inland week. We are glad of this, for it proves that the Dopaty-Mastors inflicted though and tawdry details the Master and Dopaty-Mastors inflicted the stupid and tawdry details the Master and Dopaty-Mastors inflicted the plane of the control of the control of the tenth of the white-wand display to over-arrivalty to receive him with becoming dignity, and has forgiven it. Fan has a very clever outline of the conversation that took place between the Prince and Mr. Tools at the station. It will, of coirse, be read as a barlesque report, but we are a supported that there is more truth than good-nature about it. The present of the conversation of the c

SADLER'S WELLS.

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That worthy actress, Mrs. R. Homer, aunounces that her farewell benefit and final retirement from the stage, will take place on Tuesday, June 20th, 1856, on which occasion the following leading members of the profession have most generated by the high persons have most generated by the high persons on the profession shaw most generated by the high permission of Benjamin Wobster, Benjamin Awolster, Benjamin Wobster, Benjamin Wobster, Benjamin Wobster, Benjamin Prederic Robbins Hey, and Mrs. H. Marston. Messra. Therefore the Misson of the Mi

SOUTH LONDON MUSIC HALL.

Last Thursday ovening we paid a visit to this transportine place of amusement, and were quite surprised at the excellent and varied outer-takinest provided for the public by the spirited proprietor, Mr. E. Villors. We can assure our readers a great treat is in store for these upon visiting this well-conducted muste half.

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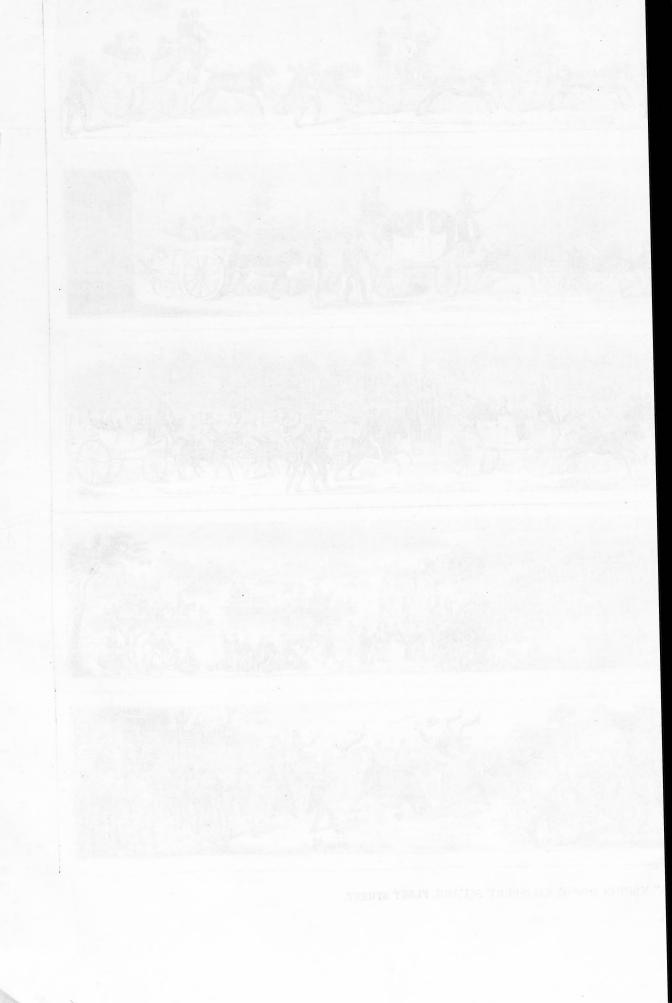
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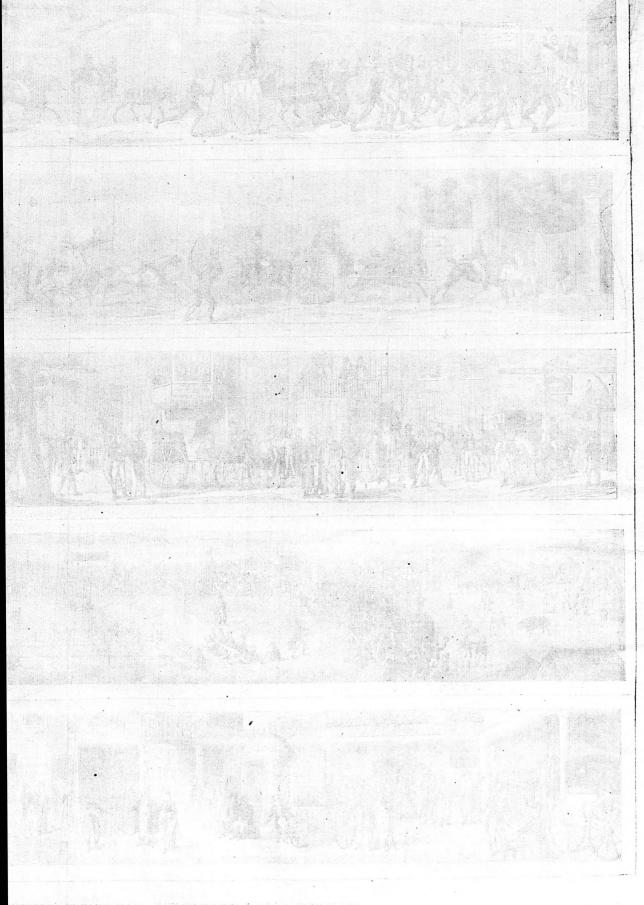
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